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WINTER SPRINGS BACK - This scene near Tahoe City was typical of the entire Tahoe-Truckee area earlier in the week as a low pressure area, bone-chilling cold wave, high winds, and moist air brought Winter back for a return engagement. Not that snowy weather in April and May are that unusual in the Sierra, but the populace had apparently been lulled into false security by the bright and warm Spring weather of preceeding weeks. Many local residents had removed snow tires and stored shovels and chains, then did a hurried return to cold weather gear. - Sun Photo

No sewage tests for airport land

Truckee- Tahoe Airport District directors Thursday passed a resolution prohibiting test drilling for sewage effluent disposal on airport property. The vote was unanimous.

The action follows several months of hearings and proposals by Tahoe-Truckee area public sewage districts to test soil conditions in the Martis Valley for the location of future sewage treatment and disposal facilitites.

The districts were first denied drilling rights by private property owners. Banding together as the Five District Committee, comprising North Lake Tahoe and Tahoe City Public Utility Districts, districts in Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley, and the Truckee Sanitary District, they petitioned the airport district to permit soil testing on airport property.

Opposing test drilling and any plans to treat or dispose of sewage in the Martis Valley were local property owners, a citizens committee of Truckee area residents, the Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce, and other groups and individuals,

The resolution passed by the airport district said:

"Whereas the Truckee-Tahoe Airport District board of directors has heard and carefully considered presentations of proponents and opponents of disposal of sewage effluent on or adjacent to airport property, and, whereas the . . . airport district has entered into certain legally binding covenants with the Federal Aviation Administration which place restrictions on use of airport lands, and which require the district to control use of adjacent lands so as to assure air safety, and, wheras the district's engineer has recommended against disposal of sewage effluent on airport property owing to the dangers of subsidance and surfacing which would be damaging to airport installations, and has recommended against permitting disposal of sewage effluent in the vicinity of the airport as being detrimental to the air environment, now, therefore, be it resolved that no drilling or testing for sewage effluent disposal, and no disposal of sewage effluent shall be permitted on property belonging to the . . . airport district, and, be it further resolved that the . . .district shall oppose the disposal of sewage effluent in areas adjacent to the airport encompassed by the airport zoning map."

Voting in favor of the resolution were directors Jack Domergue, Al Henry, Oliver Croce and Mac McPherson. There were no opposing votes.

Opinions clash on lake water quality

When the Truckee-Donner Public Utility District decided recently to consider adding water from Donner Lake to its domestic water system it apparently failed to consider townspeople's opinions, for the reaction in the community has been sudden and drastic.

Two petitions, one containing more than 600 signatures and the other signed by officers of several local organizations, have been sent to the State Water Resources Control Board and the utility district protesting the use of Donner Lake Water.

Specifically, the petitions are protesting application number 23279 by the utility district to the state board. The petitions contend that Donner Lake water is "subject to contamination from existing environmental circumstances and will require an undesirable amount of chlorination for human consumption."

Karl Kuttel of Truckee, spokesman for the group which circulated the petitions, said that the state board "will investigate and evaluate the water situation in Truckee" and that their findings will be available "maybe within two months, but it might take as long as six months."

Meanwhile, Truckee - Donner PUD has released findings of a water analysis conducted by the California Department of Public Health.

"The tests show that Donner Lake water is acceptable for drinking," said George Cattan, manager of the utility district. "In fact, a breakdown shows that it is better water than the people of Gateway, Meadow Park, Donner Park, and the Armstrong subdivision have been getting from our Donner Creek well."

George B. Gentry, senior sanitary engineer of the state public health department, said in a letter accompanying the analysis that Donner Lake is "chemically an excellent source for domestic use. Water of this chemical quality can be treated and disinfected with chlorine without causing taste or odor problems."

Cattan said that residents of Donner Lake are and have been drinking Donner Lake water all along and that the PUD system would use less chlorine than the Donner Lake Utility Co. has been using in their plant.

The analysis showed total solids in Donner Lake water to be 75 milligrams per liter, while Donner Creek well showed 104. Donner Lake water showed significantly lower quantities of calsium, magnesium, iron, chlorides and sulfates. Donner Lake showed less hardness, bicarbonate, and alkalinity, but was slightly higher than Donner Creek well in sodium (5.0 to 2.1) and potassium (2.4 to 0.) Donner Lake shows 0.4 nitrates as nitrogen while Donner Creek well shows 0.5. Donner Lake is also slightly higher in acidity (7.6 to 7.2).

Kuttel said that the utility district manager told him the district has enough water in its existing resources for the next 50 years.

Kuttel's group would like to have a public hearing on the issue. He said that if the utility district persisted in continuing its plans to use Doller Lake water that his group would initiate a recall movement to remove the PUD board of directors from office.

Students honor local 'earth day'

With the whole country stirred up over the notion of waging an all-out war against environmental pollution – Tahoe – Truckee High School students proved last week they were no exception to the national concern to rid the world of its pollution problems.

Last Wednesday when college and high school campuses around the nation staged a special "Earth Day" fight pollution program, some 15 local high school students refused to board the school bus in the Kings Beach area.

The night before, the youths decided that despite a High Sierra blizzard, they would march the long way to school in a joint effort to demonstrate "just how sincere their concern over local pollution problems actually is."

According to John Olson and Scott Hawkins, who spearheaded the 16-mile hike, the plan to march rather than ride the school bus had no trouble gaining support from the 15 students. "In fact, along the march we coined a slogan to fit the occasion," the two leaders recalled.

"Support your earth, it supports you," became the strength the young people needed as they made their way up and down the highway to school and an all-day open house program aimed at calling attention to the need to destroy present pollution problems.

As the group began its drop from the 7,250 foot Brockway Summit on Highway 267, they began picking up beer cans, old bottles, junk automobile parts and garbage of all sorts. At school they tossed the litter into a truck being filled by other students with debris from the school grounds.

One marcher said the 16-mile hike was reminiscent of the Donner Party days in 1846.

During a special interview with the Sierra Sun, the 15 hikers agreed that pollution problems won't be solved over night or "without the cooperation of all the polliticians throughout the nation."

About their immediate area, the Tahoe North Shore, the students expressed concern over the increasing number of condominiums springing up along the lake shores.

"Get the condominiums off the beach and keep them out of here," Dale Spence declared. "Yeah, there are too many condominiums being built here," the other students agreed.

Olson said another chief plan his group intends to set into practice soon will include a boycott on certain consumer goods, "thereby lessening the need for large numbers of manufacturing products."

The youths agreed that they'll purchase only those consumer goods needed and only products absolutely required for living. "When we cut down the market demands, manufacturers and industry will have no choice but to slow down their operations thus eliminating much pollution," Olson explained.

Hosting the general public at their high school open house, students made it loud and clear that like their peers across the nation – they are a generation "capable of grasping the pollution problems and ready to take action to eliminate the problems," one Tahoe – Truckee student said.

The high school's "Earth Day" program featured a variety of state and local speakers, each with topics that concerned the pollution.

Although the weather halted student plans to begin a beautification project on high school grounds, they policed areas, picking up debris and slating plans for flower gardens and a mini-park lunch area.

Climax to the "Earth Day" ceremonies saw students hold special funeral services for an internal combustion engine – just before they buried it deep enough to forever eliminate chances of the engine's polluting the air again.

"Earth Day," a national movement conceived by Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wisconsin, and Rep. Paul R. McCloskey, R-California, involved students throughout the land in a campaign to convince society that youth "are ready to make life better, to provide real rather than rhetorical solutions to the environmental pollution problems."

The 15 students who hiked the 16-miles to school agreed that their demonstration was indeed "involvement" in the local "Earth Day" celebration.

Patience: You'll be counted

Don't give up – the census taker will include you in the official 1970 census taking.

Several Truckee – Donner citizens have expressed alarm that the census takers have forgotten to visit their homes for the census count.

"Tain't so," Lou Preston, Truckee and Gateway census taker said Friday. She said there are four census takers in the entire area, including herself.

In the Donner Lake area is Betty Deerman, Virginia Jones in Meadow Lake and Beverly Wilson in Truckee.

Census manager of the Nevada County area is Mrs. Bertha Powell in Downeyville.

Mrs. Preston urged citizens still waiting for their count to be taken "to be patient and do not mail the forms.

Board elected

The Nevada County Chamber of Commerce will install new officers and directors at a dinner meeting tentatively scheduled for the latter part of June at a location yet to be named in the Truckee-Donner area.

Officers will be elected next month. Gene Ricker, Bruce Spindler, Fred Conway, Willard Rose, and John Hemler were named to directorships at this month's chamber meeting. Ricker will be the only newcomer to the board with the others haveing been re-elected to their posts. Leonard Gilbert, outgoing president, automatically becomes a member of the board.

Special train due May 9

Truckee's celebration on May 9 and 10 of the 100 +1 anniversary of the transcontinental railroad's completion has already drawn enthusiasm from a record number of Bay Area neighbors.

Arthur Kennerson and Rus Dickensheet, co-chairmen of the anniversary train committee, said Monday that the Southern Pacific Railroad had already sold out passenger space on 25 cars to 800 people expected to arrive May 9 at 2 p.m. for the celebration.

The two chairmen said railroad officials may add additional passenger cars to the special anniversary train for some 400 more persons eager to join the festivities.

Completion of the railroad not only became a link to the outside world for Truckee residents, the occasion has since been hailed by engineers throughout the world as an engineering feat probably never to be duplicated.

Arriving in Truckee before the visiting trainsmen will be a large number of floats, bands, marching units, horses and western groups.

Dickensheet said included with the visiting groups slated to participate in the two-day celebration will be a Marine Corps Color Guard and Ann Bean, an outstanding rope trick horsewoman.

Kennerson announced Monday that Miss Sierra Snowflake, Sharon Roberts, has agreed to ride in the old fashion parade scheduled to start formation at 10 a.m. alongside the Mini Mart in Gateway.

Miss Roberts also holds the Maid of Placer County title.

The spirit of the old west will be rekindled in style when the old fashion parade moves out of Gateway through downtown Truckee, the two chairmen noted. They said included in the parade festivities will be Truckee's own Clampers riding aboard the old London Bus from Cal-Neva Lodge, an awesome sight in itself.

On Saturday night townsfolk and their guests will be feted to a dance at the Veterans Memorial Building. Music will be provided by Pete Tallent and His Boys.

From Floriston, a newly formed 4-H group will arrive aboard their own special float, joining groups of Boy Scouts.

On Sunday the Clampers will challenge any group interested to a ball game and the day-long fun-fest winding up the two-day anniversary celebration will feature a beer drinking contest.

STUDENTS BRAVE SIERRA STORM TO HIKE TO SCHOOL - Last Wednesday 15 Tahoe-Truckee High School students refused a bus ride from the Kings Beach area to Earth Day open house at the high school some 16 miles away. Determined to convince local citizens of their sincerity to act against environmental pollution, the group coined a slogan, "Support your earth, it supports you," as they made their way along the mountain trail on highway 267. Along the way the picked up debris of all sorts, later deposited in a dump truck at school. Spearheading the hike were John Olson and Scott Hawkins. Others who walked the 16 miles were Richard Olson, Dale Spencer, Paula Troffey, Bill Troffey, Bill Brehler, Karin Brackett, Dan Porath, Mike Fontana, Scott Baumgardner, Dean Snook, Jeff Molsberry, Skip Weber and Jim Lochridge. Later in the day the group joined other students who buried and internal combustion engine during the Earth Day program. - Sun Photo

Name new county judge

Arthur J. Anderson, a former Lassen county district attorney, will serve as Nevada County Superior Court Judge for the remainder of this year.

Anderson confirmed by telephone from his Susanville home that he has been appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan as interim judge. The Union first was informed of the appointment by Don Hoagland, an official in Sen. Stephen Teale's office and a former Golden Empire newsman.

Anderson's appointment will be only temporary as five local attorneys have filed for the six-year term which begins in January. They will run against each other at the June primary, and if none of the five receives a majority, the two top vote getters will run off in November.

Nevada county's new judge, who is 63, said he might retire after serving his term from now until January.

Sierra Sun Observer

The battle of Martis Valley is joined. One skirmish, the Martis Creek dam, has been lost. Another, the disposal of sewage in the valley, has reached a temporary stalemate. The problems remain.

Our five area sewage districts, wisely seeking common treatment and disposal facilities, are perched somewhat precariously on the horns of a dilemma.

Martis Valley was selected originally as the closest site offering best conditions for disposal at a reasonable cost, conditions so good in fact that no other location was seriously considered.

Property owners and residents of the Truckee region decided they didn't want any such facilities in Martis Valley and battle lines quickly formed.

The five districts sought to conduct soil tests in the valley. Several key landowners denied permission for test drilling. The districts flexed their muscles and petitioned Truckee-Tahoe Airport District for permission to drill on airport land in the valley. Airport directors emphatically turned down the bid and that is where we stand at present.

The next move is again up to the five districts and what they do now can have great and lasting influence upon the entire Truckee-Tahoe community. They have two choices.

The five districts can press their "claim" on Martis Valley. They can marshal their resources and apply tougher muscle. They certainly possess political, legal, and financial sanctions in considerable proportion.

This would be a catastrophe. Battles between people and governments have only one result, the people lose. It would split the area and its people for all time.

A second choice for the five districts is to recognize that Martis Valley deserves a better fate and find another location for treatment and disposal of sewage.

The second course possibly calls for greater responsibility, firmer resolve, higher purpose than the first. It will cost more and that, simply, is the heart of the matter.

Everyone is against pollution and for preserving the environment. We're all dedicated, but our individual dedication is often predicated upon individual circumstances. Most of us will extend ourselves to keep our own yards orderly, but a few of us will do it by tossing our trash over the fence into our neighbor's yard.

The Tahoe-Truckee community is bound together in common destiny. This destiny cannot be achieved or enhanced by moving waste products of any kind from one part of our yard to another. It must be moved to an efficient disposal site acceptable to everyone.

Martis Valley is obviously not acceptable to everyone. The five districts now have the opportunity to place responsibility above expedience. They can do this by foregoing forceful tactics in Martis Valley and locating our sewage treatment and disposal facilities in another, more remote area.

Cable car transport sought at Ward Creek

At the Tahoe City Community Center last Friday, the Placer County Planning Commission heard for the first time a proposal from the Placer Department of Public Works for the construction of a cable train and multi-storied parking building for the use of skiers in the Ward Creek Valley area.

The $975,000 cable train would ride 15,000 feet of rail over natural terrain along Ward Creek, from the proposed scenic highway interchange on highway 89 to the ski base facilities.

The $1.8 million parking building would cover four acres, and would eliminate the necessity of leveling about 27 acres in Ward Valley for paved parking facilities in Ward Valley, according to county planning engineer Roger Imsdahl.

Another hearing on Ward Valley plans will be conducted by the county June 12.

Homewood Ski Resort won recommendation of approval for a zoning change, which amounted to a "population density-trade" between two areas in order to allow the future development of 276 condominium units on 251 acres near Madden Creek. A conditional use permit was also recommended for Homewood Ski Resort to allow construction of a 4-acre underground parking garage for 1,000 automobiles, plus three new chair lifts and a gondola lift.

A total of about 60 protesters to the Homewood developments were represented at the meeting. Objecting to big changes in the character of Homewood, they announced that they intend to appeal the recommendations made by the commission.

In other action, the Robert C. Gebhardt Co. was granted a two-year extension on a currently-expiring conditional use permit to conduct sand and fill operations on the Bechdolt property at the entrance to Tahoe City. Gebhardt was ordered to build terracing on the property as a condition of the extension, with 25 per cent of the terracing to be completed by July 1, and 75 per cent during the next year.

Miles quits his planning board post

The Nevada county planning commissioner representing the Donner - Truckee area (district 5) has resigned from the commission after serving less than three months.

Sky Miles directed his letter of resignation to Willie Curran, chairman of the board of supervisors, and a copy to the planning commission, which was read at Monday night's special study session.

Miles expressed "deep regret" upon resigning after such a "brief tenure," but said he felt that other community commitments prevented him from doing justice to his duties as a commissioner. He expressed thanks for the privilege of serving, and asked that his resignation be effective immediately.

Miles was appointed to the post to succeed Francis Longo.

Miles is a candidate for Truckee Judicial District Judge.

Scholarship dinner Friday

The annual Tahoe-Truckee Teachers' scholarship dinner will be held this Friday night at the Crystal Bay Club, according to Cliff Frazier, dinner chairman.

Frazier said the 7 p.m. benefit dinner tickets will be available at the door or available now from any Tahoe-Truckee teacher or school.

Proceeds will be used for the group's scholarship awards for Tahoe-Truckee High School graduates, he said.

Softens raisins

Youngsters usually like a salad made from grated raw carrots plus raisins. Let the raisins stand in boiling water for a few minutes to soften, then drain them well and use.

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The editor's letter box

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Alan Ewen and the entire staff of Alpine Meadows ski area for the recently completed ski program offered to the students of the Tahoe – Truckee Unified School District.

Without the original generous offer of Alpine Meadows this program could never have been possible, and only through their patience, enthusiasm, and genuine interest in the children of the area was the program able to function as smoothly as it did.

Of course, without the 100 per cent parent cooperation the program would have suffered greatly – the various area chairmen who were volunteered and assisted in providing transportation pools and parental supervision established a nucleus which provided the necessary foundation for the successful operation of this program.

A very special note of thanks goes to the many teachers who contributed so much to this program – not only in an administration function but in disseminating information at school and teaching and supervising on the slopes – their support and encouragement were invaluable.

Hopefully this program will once again be offered next year, but with expanded support by the school district and even greater participation by the students in the district.

Thanks again to Alpine Meadows, and congratulations on a job well done – one appreciated by every student who participated this year, I'm sure!

DARRYL and JULIE FENLEY
Tahoe City

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

On April 18 at 8 p.m. I, like a lot of parents, attended the Spring Music Festival at Tahoe-Truckee High School. I wish to compliment Mr. Small on his achievement with the high school band, and Mrs. Small on the chorus. Being a lover of band music and having attended many of these concerts, I must say that through the efforts of Mr. Small our band really outdid themselves.

I would however like to ask one question of the school board. Isn't there some way that all members of our school band could have identical blazers? Last year, if my memory is correct, all members of the band had the red blazers. This year I would estimate less than half had them. The chorus sounded beautiful and looked wonderful with some 40 members all wearing the red blazer. As a taxpayer and with the amount of money spent on football uniforms and other sports, are we discriminating against the best band that Tahoe-Truckee has ever had?

A lot of our problems with our youth is lack of recognition. I see no reason why blazers cannot be issued to every member of the band. It is my understanding the blazers are the property of the school, also that the band budget doesn't allow for the purchase of blazers this year.

Why can't the numerous lodges and organizations in the area pick up the idea and see what can be done in helping our dedicated youth in looking as sharp as they sound?

(Name withheld by request)
Tahoe City

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

I have just read in the Sun that the students of Tahoe-Truckee High School plan to inter the motor of an ex-pollution producing machine.

This would indeed be a noble gesture were it not so funny and pathetic. The irony of it all is that most of the students who are playing this little game will come roaring up in their own air pollution producing machines. The number who arrive on bicycle and on shanks-ponies (both non-polluting machines) can probably be counted on one's fingers.

I, for one, question the sincerity of these young people and will continue to do so until their actions support their words. Until such times as actions speak louder than words, I cannot but feel that their antics are for publicity purposes. (Incidentally, this is something they can do something about without running into adult opposition. I doubt that there is an adult alive who would try to prevent these young people from walking or riding a bicycle wherever they wish to go.)

Additionally, riding bicycles would increase lung capacity for breathing the clean air the non-use of automobiles would produce. And, it is a safe bet that the automobile producers and oil producers would come up with a pollution-free car in a very short time if these people tooks to bikes and left the cars at home.

Their slogan might well be ride a bike and breathe fresh air.

P.S. I don't sell bicycles.
FELIX YOUNG
Reno, Nevada

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Now the United Nations is going to tax you!

The U.N. has proposed that a "world sales tax" be levied on certain products, namely: automobiles, television sets, dishwashers, washing machines, etc. – all American made. The American people (you) would be paying the major portion of this tax. The products exported by the Soviet Union are conspicuous by their absence. This proposed "world sales tax" is a flagrant attempt by the little nations to rob American citizens.

This robbery can be headed off only if enough citizens will take time to write their Congressmen today.

C.C. MOSELEY,
Glendale

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was received last week by a teacher in a Tahoe area high school from a student who had been kicked out of her class:)

"I am sorry I was disrespectful to you in class . . . You must realize that I am always extremely bored in class and since I am such an active person I find it impossible to sit still. But on the other hand, I later realized that my actions were not in respect to you as a teacher. Please see that I was not being disrespectful to you as a person, rather I was rebelling against a disiplinarian teaching atmosphere and an unimportant, uninteresting, forced school subject.

"I admit I was rowdy in class, but honestly don't believe that my second suspension from your class was warranted. My Nazi salute and pig oinks were my reaction to your disipline. I was trying to tell you something. Now I think it would have been better if I had talked to you about it.

"I will try to behave in your class. I will transform myself into the unthinking robot which the school seems to want so badly. (I still like you.)

Peace,
(student's signature)"

Cancel fly-in at Truckee

Gordon Reddall, manager of Truckee - Tahoe Airport District, announced last week that the annual fly-in has been cancelled for lack of a sponsor.

A local flying group, the Truckee-Tahoe Hi-Flyers, had previously sponsored the event but disbanded earlier this year. The Tahoe area Civil Air Patrol chapter considered taking over sponsorship but failed to gain enough support from its membership.

The fly-in was held last year on Father's Day weekend and attracted scores of local people as well as flying enthusiasts from throughout the west who piloted their own aircraft here for the occasion.

T.D.R.&P.D. RECREATION EVENTS

Volleyball for adults 16 and over Mondays and Wednesdays.

Basketball for all—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

High School Gym open under the auspices of the Recreation District on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Knitting Class – Wednesday evening 7:30 in the Home Ec room.

Dog Obedience Classes Wednesdays 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. at the Regional Park. Sign up at the Recreation Office. Richard Giles, instructor.

DR. H. P. TAPIA
Superintendent
587-3090

Plan expansion at Tahoe teen center

"Sunshine Inn," the new youth center at Tahoe City, is still mushrooming in size and importance. Plans now are for high school volunteers to tear down a house that has been donated and use the lumber to build an addition to the existing building, which will enable the young people to hold dances as well as other events for large throngs.

Two college seniors (both majors in recreation) will be selected to serve as paid advisors for the youth center and to work out a schedule of summer programs. Four applicants have been selected for interview by the board this Saturday.

The Thursday evening movies for elementary school children are packing 'em in regularly for both the 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. showings, and the 50 cent admission charge is being used to pay for the projector as well as helping to foot utility bills. Tonight and next Wednesday, old movies are to be shown for persons of high school age and above. A Laurel and Hardy classic and one of the famous silent Keystone Cops series will be featured, and pizza and root beer will be served. Shows start at 7:45 p.m.

Credits for the success of this astonishingly quick development cannot possibly be enumerated, says Mrs. Dale Freeland. "Tons and tons of work, as well as supplies, have been donated by young people and adults in the community.

The outside sign was painted by Jim DeLacey of Tahoe City, and the inside art work was done by TNT high school art teacher Larry Mahoney, with the help of students. Earl Kelly donated a bumper pool table to add to the two regular pool tables, and a ping pong table was given by the Dick Carnells.

Since ability to provide refreshments is of paramount importance at the center, one needed item at present is a large refrigerator, with plenty of freezer capacity. Anyone able to donate this (or who would like to help in some other way) is invited to call the Freelands at 583-3232.

News from the past

25 years ago

From the Sierra Sun
May 3, 1945

Mrs. J. R. Wolert, president of the Wyethia Women's Club, announced that Walter Carlson, superintendent of schools in Nevada County, will speak on legislation and its effect on education at the meeting of the club at 7 p.m. this evening at the club house.

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A new shoe ration stamp will become valid on August 1, 1945, for one pair of shoes per ration book holder the OPA announced this week. Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 are now good and will continue to be valid indefinitely, the agency said.

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Effective April 30, the Office of Price Administration restricted non - federal inspected slaughters to the slaughter of one half the hogs and 75 per cent of the cattle and calve they butchered in the same month of 1944.

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The birthday of the general manager of Hobart Mills, Frank Kuse, was the incentive for a jolly gettogether of friends and neighbors. A delightful supper was served by Mrs. Clair Heater, followed by a card party.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and daughter, Barbara of Reno, Gena Casey of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Logan, of Bowman, and Matt Tarrett.

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The senate this week unanimously passed a bill to raise the salary of several superior courts judges in the state. The Nevada County Judge will receive $7,000, Placer County, $8,000 and Sierra County, $6,500.

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Wayne Eugene is the name of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esola who arrived in Sacramento April 23. The young man weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Esola.

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Pfc. George Zorich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zorich of Truckee, has been cited by the 87th Mountain Regiment of the 10th Mountaineer Division and warded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy on the Fifth Army Front in Italy. Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

30 years ago

From Sierra Sun
May 30, 1940

Mrs. S. Marshall Richardson, who recently returned from San Francisco where she spent the winter, has been appointed chairman of the Truckee chamber of commerce committee working toward procuring a county library. For many years, Mrs. Richardson has worked to have a library established and has assembled many facts and figures to bear out the small expense and great necessity for the institution.

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Work was started last week on the new H. & W. Philantropic club's new building at Meeks Bay, bring to a head months of work and planning by the industrious club members. The Hollenbeck Brothers are handling the work and the club house will be a major asset to the region. Meetings next fall will be conducted there, it is hoped.

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William Englehart Jr. was passing cigars on Saturday evening when friends learned of the birth of his daughter in Sutter Maternity Hospital in Sacramento on Friday. The young lady, who weighed 7 pounds and one ounce, has been named Irene Estelle. She is the first child of the young couple.

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V.C. Shattuck, manager of the Tahoe Theater at King's Beach, announces that the popular playhouse there is now opened for the season. He has been in San Francisco billing a large number of the best pictures for the King's Beach house.

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Carlisle Davidson, who operated the Western Union office here last summer, has returned to resume the work at the local ticket office of the Southern Pacific.

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William B. Woods who retired recently following 42 years of service as a Southern Pacific conductor, lives with his wife in Sacramento. She is the former Hattie Stoll of Truckee. The ceremony was performed in Sacramento in 1892 in St. Paul's church, then located between I and J Streets on 8th, since replaced.

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Frank Gaiennie and Ben Tonini, delegates to the grand lodge in Marysville, gave a full report at the last meeting of Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias. Two candidates will be inducted into the rank of Page tomorrow night.

50 years ago

Truckee Republican
April 29, 1920

Edwin Carewe and Company returned to Truckee last week to re-shoot some movie film which turned out unsatisfactory when developed.

For the first time in Truckee, natural color Prisma movies will be shown in a local theater on the opening bill of the renovated and remodeled Donner Theater. This will be "Kilauea's Lakes of Fire," depicting the "greatest active volcano in the world" - located in the Hawaiian Islands. Featured picture will be Norma Talmadge in "The Probation Wife."

Jackson Gregory, former Truckee school teacher and principal, now a nationally known novelist, presently has movies based on six of his books being shown on American movie screens. These are "The Tainted Post," "Six Feet Two," "Under Handicap," "Billy Jim," "Joyous Trouble Maker," and "Judith of Blue Lake Rancy." Gregory is a son-in-law of Gen. and Mrs. C. F. McGlashan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Franzini and little grandson Wm. Englehart Jr. left Tuesday morning for an extended trip to Sacramento and Raymond. At the latter place, they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Franzini. From there, they will take in San Francisco and tour the northern part of the state before returning to the mountains.

The Tahoe train arrived last Tuesday, making its first trip of the season. Quite a bit of snow was encountered coming down and it required several days' hard work in order to get through.

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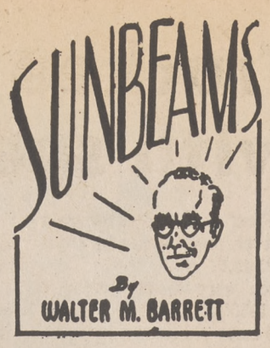

It becomes more and more apparent that law makers are going to gloss over a proposal that they account for the huge amounts of money they receive as campaign contributions so that the public may discover to whom they owe their election.

It just doesn't seem natural that these public servants would accept thousands of dollars from donors without offering something in return. Therefore, it would appear that when we vote for a legislator, we should have some idea whom or what he will be inclined to favor in his presentation of bills or voting.

For the most part, we are inclined to believe legislators are trying to be honest and represent their districts and constituents the best way possible. But these legislators are human and seldom, if ever, will turn against the private interests which have made it possible for them to be elected. Therefore, we believe the public has every right to know how much and from whom their representatives received their campaign funds.

As an alternate to candidates being forced to accept huge sums from certain sources, it might be advisable to require every voter to contribute a small amount to each campaign and make it illegal for candidates to receive large individual contributions.

The cost of running for public office is not trivial and the cost is mounting every election and has reached a point where one must have ample funds, but where these funds come from is of great importance to the many voters he will represent.

We have nothing against lobbying. As a matter of fact, we believe they serve a good purpose but unfortunately, the vast majority of voters cannot afford a lobbyist, so must depend upon the sincerity and honesty of his representative. If that representative is bound by lobbyists to do their bidding, it might not be in the best interests of the voters.

The right of the public to know is important and contributions should be made public or the system changed.

Placer appraiser

Warren V. Burns, a graduate of U.C. at Santa Barbara and an Army veteran, has been appointed chief appraiser for Placer County, a position he took over on April 1.

The appointment of Burns was announced by Placer County assessor Frank Chilton, Jr. at Auburn.

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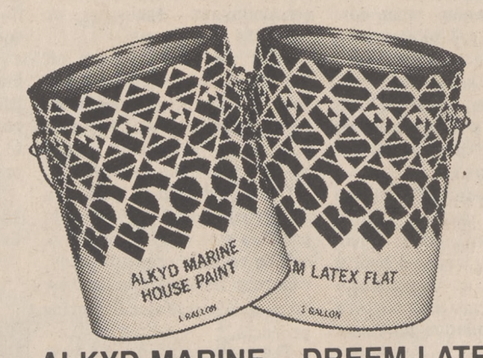

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Truckee school children take 'Moon trip' with special NASA lecture by Rod Hisken

"First we'll land on the moon - next we might even stay awhile at Plato."

Such were the predictions of the 1960's.

To many old-timers President John F. Kennedy's prediction that Americans would be first to land on the moon seemed nothing more than science fiction.

But - even the old timers have come to know that not only were the president's words serious - they probably marked the start of a new generation.

During the 60's the "Space Generation" came to be and if a generation gap does exist, it's no doubt it started with the space age.

Last week during public school's week, an old friend returned to the Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District with talk about man's claims to space and predictions of space feats yet to come.

Rod Hisken, a former Truckee Elementary science teacher and one time teaching principal at Donner Trails Elementary School, arrived in town with his NASA mobile truck full of space marvels.

Hisken spent a day at the Tahoe - Truckee High School and similar time at the district's elementary schools.

Now a member of the Oklahoma University faculty, Hisken has been assigned to the NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field for the next two years.

Besides taking students through the various scientific steps necessary for man to fly into space and eventually land on the moon, Hisken told the enthusiastic students that insofar as man's claims to success in space, he has just begun space investigation. "It's exactly like when a baby learns to take a step, he doesn't stop walking," the NASA expert said.

"Someday man will travel among the stars," Hisken promised his youthful aduiences. Not only did he convince the youth that man will land on Mars, he assured them that a visit to Mercury is probably no further away than 1973.

"Things will really start getting interesting from 1977 to 1979 when we take our grand tour of the planets," he promised. Hisken told the space age generation that the planet tour will stretch as far as Pluto.

Assuring them that man's quest into space belongs to them and their generation, he explained that mathematicians now calculating space adventures were in junior high schools when man first began space flights.

Regardless of the importance nations fix to America's landing on the moon and future trips that will take man aboard the planets, Hisken stressed that the least important thing to come of the Apollo flights is "landing on the moon." "Rather, the most significant success to come from the space landings is the development of knowledge," he said.

Demonstrating the importance of space knowledge now available to man, Hisken used his NASA equipment to show aids and break-throughs in medicine. He hooked up telemetry transmittors and allowed the young people to listen to his heart beat, his blood flow through his circulation system. Once he attached the equipment to a second grader and demonstrated the science of telemetry.

Hisken explained how man's adventures into space already are becoming the source by which medical experts not to far away will be able to examine a a boy in Truckee with a suspected heart problem, transmit information to computers in New York and receive a complete diagnosis back in Truckee, "all in the same day."

Besides opening new doors in the medical field, Hisken said another important success that can be attributed to the space age concerns man's communitions is the main problem of man and man must learn how to get along with his fellows," he said.

Through the peaceful exploration of space, he convinced the youth that one day man will better understand all men of the world and thus possibly enjoy some kind of world peace. And such understanding may come about because during man's exploring adventures, "all the world is now sharing common experiences," he declared.

TELEMETRY PROBES BENEFIT ALL MANKIND - NASA Expert Rod Hisken, left, demonstrates value of space age telemetry to Tahoe-Truckee High School students, Keeth Paulus, center, and Nancy Preston, right. Hisken visited the high school and all elementary schools in the Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District last week during Public Schools Week. He formerly taught at the Truckee Elementary and Donner Trails schools - Sun Photo

A SUIT FOR A SPACE AGE SIXTH GRADER – Larry Brinkley, a sixth grader at Truckee Elementary School, wears real spaceman's suit and examines command module model like one used for Eagle flight. Sharing Larry's excitement is sixth grade teacher Helen Ramstad, right. Larry received first place awards in the recent science fair. His project was lunar exploration. —Sun Photo

Increase salaries and room rates at hospital

A pay increase of 6 per cent for all Tahoe Forest Hospital employes has been announced by administrator Arnold Intorf, with a simultaneous raise in room rates to cover salary increases and other rising costs in operating the facility. The boosts become effective May 17.

Basic semi-private room rates will go up $6, from $47 to $53. Intorf said the increase will bring Tahoe Forest in line with other area hospitals. He noted that Barton Memorial at South Lake Tahoe has a semi-private room rate of $54, and that the lowest semi-private rate in the Bay Area is not $65.

Word of rate increases at Tahoe-Forest was received at the Sierra Sun office the same day that Mark Berke, president of the American Hospital Asosication and administrator of the Mt. Zion Medical Center in San Francisco, predicted that hospital care may cost $600 per day by 1980.

Berke's statement was based partly on the growing demand for medical, nursing, and technical skills everywhere and the increasing cost of all hospital services, personnel, plant and equipment.

Beck to airport board

Don Beck, prominent realtor of Tahoe Vista, has been appointed a director of Truckee-Tahoe Airport District, replacing Zeph Rose of Truckee who recently resigned after serving the district since its inception.

Beck is a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve, an enthusiastic flyer, and hangers his own private airplanes at the airport.

He is the third new director to be seated on the board in the past six months. Former director Bill Layton did not run for re-election last November and was replaced by Tahoe City realtor Mac McPherson. Lauren Russell of Truckee resigned in January and was replaced by Oliver Croce, also of Truckee.

Beck is currently associated with the Rocky Ridge development near Tahoe City.

VFW elects new officers

Members of the Truckee Post 7445 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars nominsted and elected new officers for the 1970-71 year.

New officers include Glenn Virus, post commander; Richard Bell, senior vice commander; Jack Gibson, junior vice commander; Ervin Waters, quartermaster; Howard Hansen, advocate; Alfred Burlingham, chaplain; Jack Flores, surgeon; Troy Asby, trustee, one year; Schuyler Miles, trustee, two years, and William Davis, trustee, three years.

Installation ceremonies will be held May 20.

'Horrible examples' also serve

"No man is completely worthless; he can always serve as a horrible example."

These are the words of John Melton, ex-convict who now serves as drug abuse consultant for Herrick Hospital at Berkeley and the Berkeley public school system. He met with the students and faculty of Tahoe Sierra School, Homewood, last Friday.

Melton emphasizes what he calls "depopularization" of drug usage by appealing to individual intelligence. From his background of full involvement in the drug scene and his complete factual honesty, his listeners conclude that he, unlike many who warn against drugs, really knows what he is talking about.

In a morning session with the entire school, Melton covered the effects of all kinds of drugs, gave a succession of "horrible examples" in authentic detail, and employed considerable humor in exposing the obvious stupidity of persons who continue to rely on drugs. He dispelled myths on both sides of the argument: "Everybody knows by now, there is no such as mind - expansion through drugs." . . . "Getting turned on to grass won't make a dope addict any more than drinking beer will make an alcoholic.'

By acting the part of an airline pilot, announcing a take-off to his passengers while high on marijuana, however, the speaker effectively drove home the point that such persons could not be trusted with responsibility, or expected to behave rationally.

After lunch, the speaker conducted a question - and - answer session for students only, followed by a meeting in which he spoke to the faculty.

"Many youngsters experiment," Melton told the faculty, "but continued drug usage is a symptom of basic emotional problems. The well-balanced, intelligent individual decides on his own to stop."

"Parents and teachers can help kids make this decision, by dealing with facts only, by letting them know you're not just out to play policeman, to get them busted . . . Most kids are eager to think seriously about the problem, but they won't do it when adults are over-emotional and hostile."

Truckee tales

By BETTY KIELHOFER

I want to congratulate the board members of the Truckee-Tahoe Airport District for their decision to pass a resolution last Thursday that they would not allow testing for effluent disposal on the airport property.

They had been asked to delay this move until a later date but felt they had to take a position since they had been formally asked for an opinion.

Jack Domergue, chairman, conducted an excellent meeting and made it clear to one and all that the directors were there to direct airport business and not to help settle the sewer problems. The other directors unanimously voted with him but all indicated that they would keep open minds toward the situation and if it can be proven sometime in the future (without a doubt) that effluent disposal and testing might become necessary in that location without any harm whatsoever to the airport, they might reconsider. So far, no one has been able to say that it wouldn't harm the operation.

It is time now for the powers that be to start their tests elsewhere since they have so many times stressed they have many other sites selected. Maybe we who have been so worried can now sit back and relax a little and pray this does not become an issue again. I believe a good move at this time would be for the Truckee people to band together in an effort to get that valley zoned against any such projects such as this one, and industry of any kind. It simply has too much potential for public use to consider further plans of degradation. Perhaps if all the property owners in the valley signed a petition to this effect, it could be presented to the planning commission. Anyone have any ideas on this?

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Hazel Stewart just called to say she and Alex plan to have the golf course open Saturday (past), weather permitting, but if it snows she'll get it open during the week. The course is in really nice shape for the end of April, so grab your clubs and go on out.

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Ed and Eve Aweeka were over this week from Sparks, where they spent the winter. They hope to move back here on their acreage by the first of the month. They look just dandy!

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We had the pleasure of entertaining Al and Laurie Seaman over the weekend. They hail from Petaluma, and believe it or not, were happy about the snow Sunday. Yuk! Al was taking his first weekend off in many a moon as he is a public accountant and handled four H & R Block offices during the busy tax season. Their offices did almost 9,000 returns so you can see why his pupils are still shaped like dollar signs.

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While dining at Bacchi's Inn at Tahoe Forest on Saturday eve we talked with owner Bill Hunter, who looks just fine after a busy winter. The place is packed (even during this slow season). Also ran into Augie Sassarini and his two lovely daughters, Sheri and Robin. They've grown so tall, I hardly recognized them. Louise was absent due to the marriage of one of her nephews in Arizona, which she was attending.

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An interesting flash on TV Sunday evening: It said "Tony Curtis, who heads up the National organization called "I Quit Smoking," was arrested while leaving a European airliner for the possession of marijuana." The lesser of two evils?

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Pete Popovich was up from Roseville to visit Eve this weekend and came bustling into the office on departure Monday morn singing, "Snow Drops Keep Fallin' on My Head." He hadn't seen a good snow storm since 1936 so was delighted, like all the other flat-landers.

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No news being good news, I'll leave you with that for this week.

We're some fishermen!

Figures compiled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show California again led the nation in fishing license sales and held third place in hunting licenses during the 1969 fiscal year.

California's 2,075,435 angling licenses placed the Golden Star far ahead of number 2 Minnesota, which had 1,381,648 licensed anglers. Others among the top five included Texas 1,369,646; Wisconsin 1,172,633; and Michigan 1,077,005.

California's license sales are on a calendar year basis, and are expected to total 2.2 million when final figures are in.

California's 757,840 licensed hunters ranked third behind Pennsylvania (1,102,749) and Michigan (918,175).

A total of more than $183 million, an increase of $14.5 million from the previous year, was spent by sportsmen for licenses during the year.

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT — INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Notice Of SEALED BID SALE

Pursuant to section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from B. Lawrence Hall dba White Rock of Nevada PO Box 3265 Stateline, Nevada 89449.

The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, at public sale under sealed bids.

DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED May 20, 1970. TIME BIDS WLL BE OPENED 11 a.m. PLACE OF SALE U.S. Post Ofifce Lobby - Tahoe Valley Station, Highway 89; So. Lake Tahoe, Calif.

ITEM DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

Item No. 1

1—Lima Dragline Crane with Caterpillar motor DC 8 - 6 cyl Diesel (2 yard) Serial No. 1624-789988-720 — Located at: Tahoe Blvd. and Sawmill Road — 1½ block left on Sawmill Road near Rock Quarry — So. Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Item No. 2

1—Airport Street Sweeper — Vacuum Fan Axial Flow Consolidated MC-1 Serial No. 21099 — Located at rear of 921 Eloise Avenue 2 Blocks East Highway 89; So. Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The property is offered for sale both as separate items and in the aggregate.

PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT: above addresses, So. Lake Tahoe, Calif. May 14, 1970 from 10:30 to 12: AM.

SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized property. Contact office below for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property. Bids must be submitted directly to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids.

PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if total bid is $200 or less. If the total bid is more than $200, 20% of the bid or $200, whichever is greater, must be submitted therewith. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due, if any, will be required in full.

TYPE OF REMITTANCE: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a U.S. postal, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of B. Lawrence Hall in and to the property will be offered for sale.

JOSEPH M. CULLEN ALVIN LINDER, Revenue Officer April 28, 1970

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By VI and CARSON WHITE

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The Far West Ski Instructors Association is holding its convention at Mammoth starting today and continuing until May 3. Dodge Ridge Ski School director Ray Patton is president and is chief examiner. Several instructors will be taking tests for certification and many will be renewing their affiliation.

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The Lester La Velle Giant Slalom race will be held at Mammoth May 3 for Senior C, D and Veteran Men and Women. A clinic will be held the day before.

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The 38th Annual Far West Ski Association convention will be held May 8 to 10 at the Sacramento Inn, combining panel sessions, golf, swimming, and general meetings with election of officers and directors.

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The 62nd Annual United States Ski Association convention will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco June 9 to 13.

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Summer racing camps have proved popular with skiers wishing to improve their racing techniques while combining a fun vacation in the mountains.

Closest of these camps is at Squaw Valley where participants can use the sports facilities of Squaw Valley Lodge, horseback riding, tennis, rock climbing, ice skating, volleyball, basketball, fishing, sailing, swimming, boating, water skiing and float trips down the Truckee River.

Two 10–day sessions will be held, June 11 to June 20 and June 22 to July 1, open to ages eight to 30 and to all veteran racers. Registration fee is $250 for the ten days with transportation from airports in Reno and Truckee, and coaching, room and board included.

Coaches for this camp are: Dick Dorworth, former World speed record holder; Chris Jones, head coach of U. S. National Women's Alpine "B" team; Michel Lehmann, Swiss, Canadian National Alpine team member, coach of Aspen Wildcats team; Robin Morning, member of U.S. Women's alpine team '65 and '68 from Mammoth; and Jean–Pierre Pascal, French, member of Squaw Valley Ski School, coach and director of Australia Ski School, head coach of La Parva Ski School in Chile.

Send applications to: Squaw Valley Summer Ski and Race Camp, P.O. Box 2306, Olympic Valley, California 95730.

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The All America Summer Ski Camps Inc. are holding sessions in three areas throughout the country, one at Mt. Snow, Vermont, where a mountain of ice is artifically formed for slalom training only. Five–day sessions will begin May 24, continuing through June.

The other areas, Cook City, Montana, and Squaw Valley will have three 10–day sessions, June 11 to 20, June 21 to 30 and July 1 to 10.

Coaching staff include the following: Ruedi Baer, Dave Scott, Tom Torge, Tom Reynolds, Phil Clark and Ruedi Wyrsch.

No information has been received about price, but these sessions are open to beginning and advanced racers. Contact John C. Hitchcock, All–American Summer Ski Camp, 65 Cole Ave. Williamstown, Mass, 01267.

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Former U.S. Olympic team coach Bob Beattie will hold a camp at Oregon's Mt. Bachelor for youngsters from 9 to 15 years of age. Dates are June 11 to 20 and 21 to 30. Tuition is $275 for the 10–day sessions. Coaches are Gordon Eaton, Loris Werner, Serge Couttet, Jack Meissner, Kiki Cutter, Bill Marolt, Jim Barrows and Erica Skinger.

Send application to Bob Beattie Racing Camp, 2305 Canyon Blvd., Boulder, Colorado 80302.

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The Goldminer's Daughter at Alta, Utah, is presenting their camp June 8 to 17 and June; 19 to 28 at $250 per session. Classes in slalom, giant slalom, and downhill being taught by expert coaches of national fame. Applicants should be from nine to 30 years of age. Write, The Gold Miner's Daughter, Alta, Utah 84070.

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Toni Sailer, Olympic champion of Austria, Nancy Greene, Canada's own World Cup champion, and Dag Asbye are conducting a camp at Whistler Mountain, Garibaldi, in British Columbia, Canada, for three 10–day sessions, June 13 to 23, June 24 to July 4, July 5 to July 15 for $245. Write Whistler Mountain Summer Ski Camp, 234–470 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C. Canada.

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Another will be at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Oregon. Three sessions, June 8 to 17; June 20 to June 29 and July 2 to July 11, for $245. Roger Staub is head coach with Rene Allard, Butch Boutrie, Rene Farwig, Dave Gorsuch, Pepi Greimeister and Pierre Stamos. Write International; Racing School, Timberline Lodge, Timberline, Oregon 97028.

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Red Lodge Mountain in Montana has three greats, Eric Sailer, Anderel Molterer and Pepi Gramshammer as coaches, plus Edmund Bruggmann for their 10th summer camp. June 5 will start the four ten–day sessions; $250 is the cost of these ten days. Write: Red Lodge Mountain International Summer Racing camp, Box 352–C, Red Lodge, Montana 59068.

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The Lange international camp will be held June 12 to 21 and June 22 to July 1 at Mammoth Mountain with 18 racing stars conducting the sessions. Total cost, $300. Write Jim Heuga, Lange International Racing Camp, Box 308, Broomfield, Colorado 80020.

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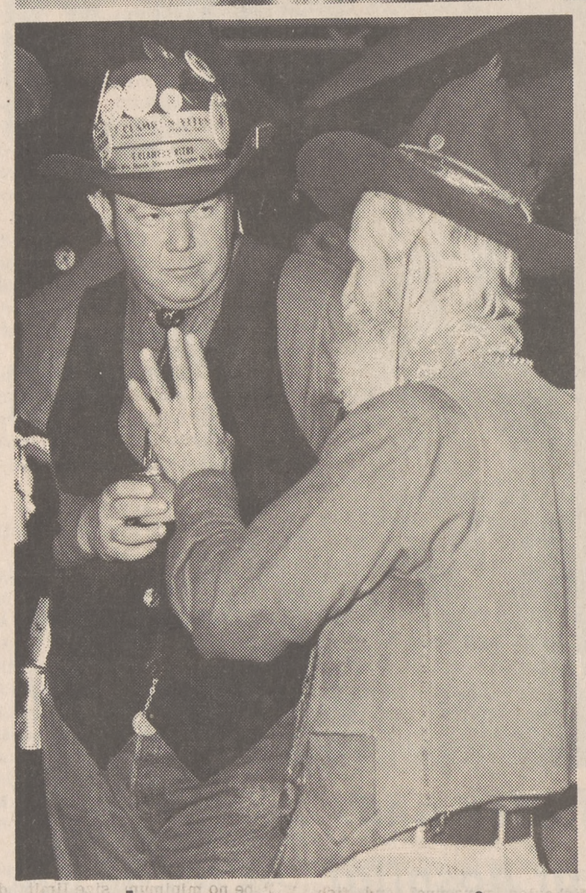
Jackson Hole's camp is for racers from age 10 to 30 with coach Pepi Stiegler heading the staff of Heli Schaller, Ferdl Fettig, Herman Goellner and Corky Fowler. Fee is $240 per person for each 10–day session starting June 6 to 15, June 17 to 26 and June 28 to July 7.

Write Jackson Hole, Teton Village, Wyoming 83025.



VERY SERIOUS BUSINESS – Chief Truckee Chapter 3691, E Clampus Vitus, received five new members last week during a special "law day" initiation ceremony conducted by the New Helvetia chapter in Sacramento under the dedicated direction of Assemblyman Eugene Chappie. Received the Staff of Relief and thereby becoming fullfledged Clampers in the Chief Truckee group were Bill Briner, Placer County supervisor; Capt. Max Bennett, Placer County Sheriff's Department; Judge Bob Fugazi, Tahoe City Judicial Court; George Pifer, Nevada County Assistant District Attorney; and Lt. Bert Kershaw, Nevada County Sheriff's Department. Accompanying the Poor Blind Candidates from the Truckee chapter during their ordeal were Rod Stollery, Noble Grand Humbug; Carl Briggs, Grand Noble Recorder; and Clampers Willie Curran of Truckee and Ralph Leeder of Tahoe City. Future Clamper activities in the area include participation in the 100 plus 1 celebration May 9 and 10 and the annual Clamper doings August 8, at which time the Old Capitol building in Truckee will be dedicated as a place of local historical interest. –Sun Photos.

Big clean-up campaign planned at North Shore

Despite the sudden surge of snow storms, a spring clean-up and beautification program is being coordinated by the joint efforts of Kings Beach, Tahoe City, Meeks Bay and Squaw Valley Fired Departments and the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce.

The plan, which is slated to get underway at 9 a.m. May 16 - 17, calls for the cleaning up of existing debris and litter alongs streets and highways both North and West Shores from Stateline at Crystal Bay to Emerald Bay and West River Street to Alpine, including both Alpine Meadows Road and Squaw Valley. It is not a yard - cleaning service, however, and residents are asked to remove their own debris.

Interested persons who wish to volunteer their services on one or both of the two-day clean-up have been invited to call the Chamber office at 583-3461 or 583-3406.

Donated use of trucks and trailers, with or without operators will be needed to haul collected litter to the dump.

Motto for the two-day beautification program is "Litter is not here to stay at North Lake Tahoe," Chamber officials said.

Special day Friday for Country Store

By RUTH BALLING
Sun Staff Writer

Friday will be more than May Day for the Country Store. It will also be Marion Day.

May Land and her daughter, Marion Correia, have moved their place of business from the Tahoe City "Y" to the building at Kings Beach previously occupied by Western Auto, and their official Kings Beach opening is Friday.

The Country Store is called a "variety" shop, but by admission of its owners, it is more like a bazaar. Once described as "a place where a customer forgets what he entered the store to buy, while he is trying to find it," the Country Store at Tahoe City harbored so many different items that people have been known to wander through its mazes for hours, after merely dropping by to send an urgent telegram via May's teletype.

May will continue to preside over Western Union at the new location, and she and her daughter are confident that with 600 more square feet of floor space they will be able to present "a more organized arrangement." However, they are already announcing the addition of more variety – in the form of "every sewing need imaginable" – and it has been rumored that a special application of Parkinson's Law will be proved here. (The Law, "Expenses rise to meet income," can be paraphrased "space expands inventory to overflow capacity.")

Good neighbors have helped them move. Jack Starratt of the Village Store offered the use of his van; Dallas and Lois Paul, Meeks Bay second – home owners from Freemont, hefted and transported through many long hours of moving the colossal conglomeration of merchandise; and there were many other volunteers. "The people here are the most wonderful in the world!" Marion said. "The move had looked like an insurmountable job to us, but everyone has pitched in, and well, I'm speechless . . ."

– A figure of speech, of course. May and Marion are never speechless; and they talk to everyone. Illustrating this point, one teenager who was wishing them success in their new location commented, "This is the only store in town where I get treated like a human being."

It appears safe to predict that May and Marion will find the people at Kings Beach, also, to be "the most wonderful in the world."

Committee meets again

Assemblyman Gene Chappie's Sixth Assembly District Student Advisory Committee will convene for the second time in the State Capitol on Monday and Tuesday, May 4-5.

The committee composed of 66 students from 33 high schools and community colleges in 11 counties, is the first such panel in the state. Other legislators are patterning committees after it.

The principal purpose of the second meeting will be to hear reports from the subcommittees in specific study areas including environment, educational finance, and student government.

At the end of the two day session, Chappie will ask the committee for specific legislative or administrative recommendations.

The two day program will include study sessions, meal speakers, a rap session, and various seminars on major issues.

Both Chappie and many of the students have indicated the committee serves worthwhile purposes of informing students about issues and motivating interest and action by students in their schools and committees.

Headquarters for the event will again be the El Mirador Hotel in Sacramento. The session will convene at 9 a.m. on May 4.

The committee first met in Sacramento on January 19-20.

Southwest Gas joins war against pollution

The war on environmental pollution gained new support last week when the Southwest Gas Corporation promised contributions to solve the problems.

Max K. Nauman, senior vice president of the corporation, said his company has already begun practical applications to ease the pollution problems.

Nauman said the industry has developed conversion kits to switch passenger cars and trucks from gasoline to natural gas and back to gasoline without engine modification.

"Extensive tests indicate substantial reductions in the smog-producing emissions of carbon monozide, hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide," Nauman said.

He said several types of gas incinerators have already been developed to combat pollution and that one method is capable of reducing 500 pounds of garbage to as little as a pound of sterile ash - "and with no smoke."

Insofar as total energy for aiding the battle against pollution, Nauman said natural gas is the sole source of fuel to industrial, commercial or institutional buildings. "Total energy is a new concept in which all electricity required by a given establishment is produced on-site by natural gas engines or turbines with recovered heat used to supply space heating, water heating, air conditioning and other bonuses," he said.

Nauman said that on the threshold of practical development is the Fuel Cell for residential homes. "A Fuel Cell is a device that produces electricity by the chemical reaction of hydrogen in methane, the dominant chemical compound in natural gas, and the oxygen in air," he explained.

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West shore notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

The May meeting of the Tahoe City Women's Club is set for May 7 at 12 noon and will be a luncheon affair at the Dollar Point home of president Marge Thomasberg.

The main item of business will be the presentation to the membership of a slate of officers for election. The slate consists of Sue Dwyer, president; Helen Scott, vice president; Isabel Bruckiacher, secretary; Evelyn Surprise, recording secretary; and Isabel Stockland, treasurer. Nominating committee members are Helen Darling, Jean Scott and Dorothy Johnson.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting may be made by phoning Mrs. Thomasberg at 583-5306 or Dorothy Swanson at 546-4095.

Vacationing down 'south of the border' way are Bill and Fritzi Briner of Tahoe Park and Herb and Phyllis Beck of Dollar Point.

Duane Perata was hostess to a group of friends at a duplicate bridge party at her Dollar Point home last Thursday evening. Winners of the evening were Barbara Spitsen and Lotta Dimond. Winner of a special prize of the evening was Leah Hopkins.

Back at her Tahoe home after spending the winter in Greenbrae is Mrs. Stella Watson. Welcome back, Stella!

Co-chairmen Marcella Crittenden and Diane Emery of the Lake Tahoe Sierra Emblem Club have issued an invitation to all ladies of the community. "Want an afternoon of fun, a delicious sea food buffet and a chance to win the fabulous Treasure door prize? You are cordially invited to attend the second 'Secret of the Sea' luncheon Saturday, May 9, beginning at 1 p.m. and preceded by a happy hour from 11:30 a.m."

According to the chairmen, a fresh shrimp bowl accompanied by a variety of sea food salads and other salad specialties prepared by Emblem Club members will be served for a donation of $2.50 per person. The scene of activities will be the Kings Beach Elks Lodge and it promises to be another delightful afternoon of good food, bridge, and other games, so circle May 9 on your calendar.

Get-well-quick wishes to Mrs. Betty Nott of Squaw Valley who a patient at Tahoe Forest Hospital.

Sharon Park and two University of Hawaii classmates visited with her parents, the Bill Thomasbergs, at their Dollar Point home recently. While here, Sharon celebrated her April 14 birthday. The trio left for a vacation in Mexico City and will return here for a brief visit before returning to Honolulu.

Shannon Cole, daughter of the Russ Coles of Dollar Point, noted a birthday recently and celebrated with a group of friends at a swim-and-pizza party in Reno last Saturday.

The annual scholarship dinner of the Tahoe Truckee teachers' group will be held Friday, May 1, at Crystal Bay Club starting at 7 p.m. The proceeds from this affair will go to a scholarship for a graduating senior of Tahoe-Truckee High School and the public is urged to attend this worthwhile event. Tickets at $3 per person are available from any teacher in the district or at the door the night of the party.

Many prizes, including a $100 cash prize, will be awarded during the evening.

Vacationing in Carmel for several days this week is Christine Christy of Carnelian Bay.

A group of friends wished "bon voyage" to Arnold and Dottie Intorf at a dinner party held in their honor last Sunday evening. The Intorfs left here Monday for a months' vacation trip which will take them through several European countries.

Mrs. Tom Keating and children of Dollar Point enjoyed the skiing at Mammoth Mountain last weekend.

A sixth birthday was celebrated by Jimmy Scribner, son of Jim and Sheila Scribner of Tahoe City, and he noted the occasion with a party for young friends last Saturday.

The April meeting of the Tahoe Squaws was held last Wednesday evening and hostessed by Sue McCafferty at her Lake of the Sky home. Featured guest of the evening was Shirley Williams who delighted the Squaws with pictures taken on an African trip.

During the business meeting presided over by Barbara Reily, the membership voted contributions to the Girl Scouts, a planting project at Tahoe Lake School, and funds for an additional scholarship for a graduating senior of Tahoe-Truckee High School (the group has already voted in one $500 scholarship).

Happy birthday to Mrs. Sally Prouty of Lake Forest who celebrated her special day April 27.

Many local golfers (and non-golfers!) will attend the annual invitational of Raymond Vail Associates to be held Thursday, April 30, at the El Dorado Royal Country Club in Shingle Springs. The invitation tournament will be blind bogey play. A rain-snow date has been set for May 22.

Other events of the day will include a cocktail hour and dinner following the play.

Gordon and Marian Moyer of the Highland Greens were the honored guests at a dinner party held at Bacchi's Inn in Lake Forest last Thursday evening. The Moyers will be leaving here in June for Evanston, Illinois, where Gordon will be associated with Rotary International.

The party was planned by members of the Tahoe Forest Hospital Auxiliary and employes of the hospital. Moyer has long been active in hospital affairs, both on the local level and with the state association.

The eighth grades of Tahoe Lake School held an evening dancing party at the school last Friday evening and assisting the students with the plans and party activities were Mazie Carnell and Stan Richlin.

The Soroptimists held a very successful book review luncheon last Wednesday at the Crystal Bay Club with reviewer Marjorie MacNeur charming the large group attending.

Books reviewed and recommended for reading by Mrs. MacNeur were "Honeycomb" by Adela Rogers St. John, "The French Lieutenant's Woman" by John Fowles, "Trespass" by Fletcher Kneble, "The Peter Principle" by Dr. Laurence Peter and Raymond Hull, "House on the Strand" by Daphne DuMaurier, "The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax" by Dorothy Gilman, and a special selection "Good News for Modern Man" of the American Bible Society. The main review was of Laurence Wibberley's "The Mouse on Wall Street."

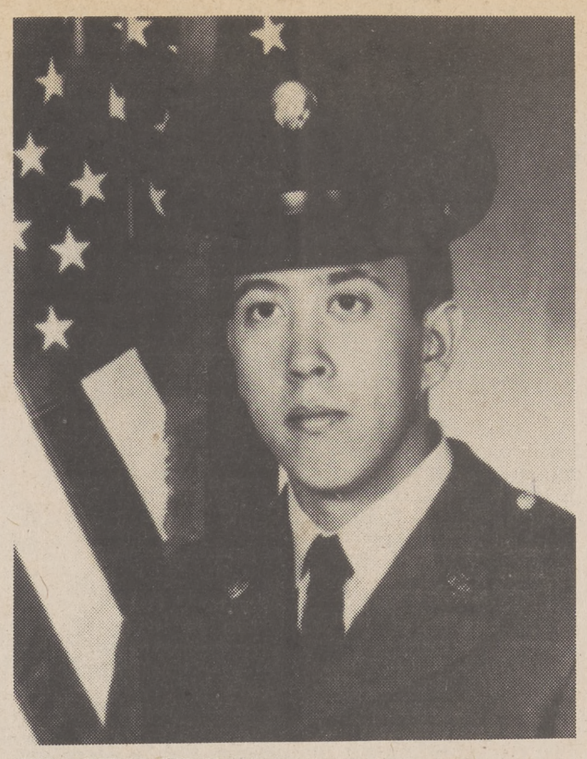
Forty-five excited preschoolers of the North Tahoe Community Nursery School much enjoyed a field trip to Reno last Friday where they visited Idlewild Park and the Junior Livestock Exhibit at the Washoe County Fair Grounds.

Mothers assisting with the trip plans were June Cowan, Kathy Swigard, Claudia Shouse, Nancy McLain, Margaret Carpenter, Barbara Northrop, Roxanne Shaheen, Dottie Edwards, Virginia Grimes, Sharon Stoval, Chick McBride, Claudia Jones and Judy Burgin.

A May story hour program, sponsored by the Mountain Valley Library System and the Tahoe City branch of the Auburn Placer County Library, will commence Monday, May 4 at 3:15 p.m. Sunshine Inn, Tahoe City's Teen Center.

Talented Meg MacDonald of Sacramento and the Mountain Valley Library System will conduct the story hours which will entertain children up the sixth grade. The story hours will continue May 11 and 18. Also tentatively planned is a puppet show program to be held for pre-schoolers and kindergartners May 12 in cooperation with the North Tahoe Community Nursery School.

For further details regarding the story hours and puppet show, those interested are advised to phone the Tahoe City Library between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays (583-3382.)



COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING - Ken Bretthauer, who was graduated from Tahoe-Truckee High School in 1968, has just completed basic training at Fort Ord. He is the son of Mrs. Mae Bretthauer. Mrs. Bretthauer and Sandra Nelson, of Truckee, attended young Britthauer's graduation ceremonies at Fort Ord. He will continue advance individual training there. Before entering the Army, he attended Sierra College.

Auditor John Trauner is seeking reelection

Auditor-Controller John T. Trauner announced today that he will seek re-election to the position of Nevada County auditor, in which he has served since July 1966.

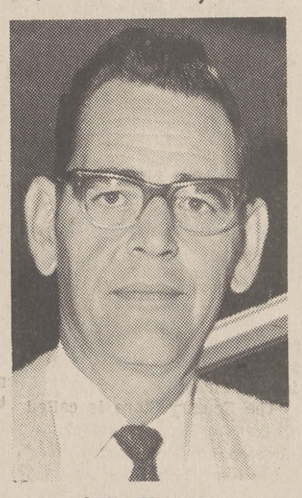
Trauner has had over 20 years experience in county government, having been veterans service officer and deputy county clerk-auditor prior to his 14 years as county auditor. For nine years he performed the then-combined duties of auditor and county clerk. These two offices were separated by the board of supervisors in 1965 and the auditor post combined with that of county controller, an appointed office. Trauner has served Nevada County as auditor-controller since the 1965 change.

During his incumbency, the responsibilities of his office have increased, keeping pace with the demand for additional governmental services, reaching the present dimension of a $19 million business. His record in office, Trauner feels, indicates adaptability and competent use of increasingly efficient methods. All audits of Nevada County since he assumed the auditor post have found the financial records to be accurate. Operation of his office has been highly commended by various auditing agencies, whether state, federal, or those employed by Nevada County grand juries or boards of supervisors.

Trauner, age 46, was born in Colorado, and moved to Grass Valley in early childhood, graduating from the Grass Valley High School with the Class of 1940.

After service in the United States Army Corps of Engineers, he continued his education with LaSalle Extension University during his early years of county employment. He obtained further training with the National Cash Register Programming Institute, completing both the basic and advanced programmers course, qualifying himself to do the systems work necessary for conversion to today's computer-based processing. He also has completed courses offered by IBM in executive management with primary emphasis on systems analysis.

The auditor-controller faced the challenge of converting Nevada County government to data processing, a development mysterious to layman, but vital in adapting to today's swift, complex changes. "All major programs of conversion into computer - based operations have been completed with minimum inconvenience and gratifying efficiency," Trauner states. "Without the fine, dedicated staff in this office, their capable approach to new problems, and enthusiasm for getting a job done, conversion would have taken much longer and would have been difficult for county departments involved." As controller, Trauner



JOHN TRAUNER

serves as systems analyst for all Nevada County computer programs, analyzing departmental needs, designing programs, and converting, when indicated, to data processing.

Trauner and his wife, Doris (a member of the pioneer Frank family), live in Rough and Ready with their younger children, Kathy and Johnny, both students at Nevada Union High School. An older son, Dale, is married and living in Verdi, Nevada.

He is active in professional associations, as well as local organizations, and is at present chairman of the Mother Lode Auditors Association, a director of the County Auditors Association of California, a member of the National Municipal Finance Officers Association, and served on the Uniform Accounting Commission for the State of California.

"In asking the people of Nevada County to re-elect me," he states, "I have only one campaign goal: To increase the effectiveness of county government as an instrument of service to our citizens, maintaining our high ethical standards of administering public finance."

Good trout opener predicted by DFG

California's best trout opener in recent years is expected by the Department of Fish and Game next weekend - if the weather cooperates.

"The best in years" is the forecast of DFG field personnel for the popular Mono-Inyo area east of the Sierra, with nearly all roadside lakes and streams open and in prime fishing condition for the Saturday (May 2) opener following an unusually mild winter and early spring.

Forecasts are equally good from a number of other popular areas, with roads expected to be open and lakes and streams ice-free and clear up to 6,500 feet elevation in the north and as high as 8,000-8,500 feet in the central and southern Sierra.

The general season continues through November 15 in most of the state with a limit of 10 trout per day, 10 in possession, but not more than 10 pounds and one fish. Anglers 16 and older are required to have a basic angling license ($3) and two license stamps ($1 each) in their possession when fishing for trout.

There are more than a million trout fishermen among California's 2 1/4 million licensed anglers, and a large part of them are expected to be out for the opener.

Some things to keep in mind for the opener include:

1. Check the angling regulations for special rules and closures. Many streams have spawning closures in effect during the early part of the season.

2. The trout season does not open until May 24 in the northwestern portion of the state except at several major lakes which are open all year.

3. If you'll be leaving the main paved roads in the mountains, check road conditions and weather reports locally. Spring weather can change fast in the mountains.

Starting in the north, here are the statewide prospects for the opener reported by DFG fisheries personnel and fish and game wardens:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Box Canyon Reservoir (Lake Siskiyou), a new lake in Siskiyou County, is expected to be one of the hot spots for the opener. It has been stocked heavily and the fish are reported doing well. Siskiyou County streams are in excellent condition, with the Sacramento and McCloud Rivers heading the list and excellent angling also expected in Butte, Antelope, and Bear Creeks and the lower Shasta River.

The road to Orr Lake is open and fishing should be good for browns and rainbows. The access road to Medicine Lake is closed by snow, and a large slide blocks the road up the south fork of the Sacramento to Cliff, Cedar, Gumboot, and Mumbo lakes.

Streams also are in excellent condition in Shasta County, with many low and clear enough for flyfishing. Among the lakes, the best early season bets include Baum Lake, Lake Britton, and McCumber Lake. Buckhorn Lake should be a good producer and accessible unless there are storms shortly before the opener. "Excellent" is also the word for the streams of Modoc and Lassen County and access will be good except to headwater areas.

A good bet for some fat rainbows is McCoy Flat Reservoir adjacent to Highway 44 between Susanville and the Bogard Ranger Station. Eagle Lake should produce good fishing for those seeking trophy fishing. All lakes and reservoirs are open except for Crater Lake and the lakes of the Caribou Wilderness Area, which probably will be covered with ice.

Silver Lake may be partially frozen but the road is open and part of the lake should be fishable. Good bets in Modoc County include Bayley, Duncan, Janes Flat, "C" and Fee reservoirs. Most have good holdover populations of trout and some have been planted this year. Tehama County streams, headed by Mill Creek and Deer Creek, are in exceptional early season shape and should be excellent.

Beegum and Cottonwood creeks on the west side are good prospects. Most high lakes in Trinity County are still frozen over, but those in the Trinity Divide should be open. Ruth Lake and Lewiston Lake are expected to be very good producers. Streams in Trinity are in good condition, with Coffee Creek and the Trinity River above Clair Engle (Trinity) Lake the top bets.

Davis Lake in Plumas County again is expected to be a hot spot for rainbows averaging 11 inches, and Frenchman and Antelope Valley reservoirs should produce well for smaller fish. Streams in the DFG's Region 2 also should remain fishable barring further storms.

Stampede Reservoir should be good to very good, but facilities are limited and there is no boat launching ramp. The road to Sardine and Packer lakes is expected to be open.

Indian Creek Reservoir in Alpine County, a new fishing water, also is expected to be a good producer. Prosser and Boca reservoirs, French Meadows in Placer County, and Hell Hole Reservoir in El Dorado County are among the other top-rated bets for the opener. There will be no minimum size limit at Hell Hole for the first time.

The Crystal Basin reservoirs are expected to be open and should be good producers. The road to Bowman Lake and Jackson Meadows should be open if no new snow falls, and Scott Flat and Rollins Reservoir are both clear and full and recreation facilities will be open. Tributaries to Lake Tahoe are closed until July 3, and New Bullards Bar Reservoir in Yuba County is closed because of construction activity.

CENTRAL COAST COUNTIES

Most of the popular waters rely on planted catchable trout to sustain the fishing, and 1.2 million catchables will be stocked this year in 43 lakes, reservoirs and streams in 13 counties of the DFG's Central Coastal region. Most reservoirs are open all year, but streams will be open for the first time on May 2 and conditions are expected to be good to excellent.

CENTRAL, SOUTHERN SIERRA

Roads generally are open up to the 8,000-foot level in the western Sierra, but the best fishing will be up to about 5,000 feet. Lakes and streams should be in good condition for the opener.

Particularly outstanding waters include the Upper Kern River, above Kernville, in Kern County; Mammoth Pool in Madera County; Shaver Lake and Wishon Reservoir in Fresno County; the main Tuolumne River and the middle and south forks; Moccasin Creek, Lyons Reservoirs, Pinecrest Lake and Beardsley Reservoir in Tuolumne County. The road from Twain Harte to the north shore of Lyons Reservoir is passable only to 4-wheel drive vehicles. Herring Creek Reservoir in Tuolumne County will be open for the first time, but the road may be blocked by snow.

Kaiser Pass at 9,175 feet is still closed but may be opened by opening day for access to the Upper San Joaquin River and Edison and Florence Lakes.

Tioga Pass will be open into Yosemite National Park for the opening weekend, but the Tioga Pass lakes may still be frozen. Clarks Fork, Kennedy Meadows and Donnells Reservoir in Tuolumne County will have cold water and probably will be roily for the opener. The Golden Trout Area in Kern and Tulare counties is open to fishing with artificial lures only with a minimum size limit of six inches.

MONO AND INYO

A whopping 20 tons of catching-size rainbows - 150,000 fish - have been stocked in Mono and Inyo roadside waters to supplement a good holdover population, and an additional 7,000 fish in the two- to six-pound class have been distributed among roadside lakes by the Department of Fish and Game in the area.

An unusually mild winter and early spring have combined to make water and road conditions the best in years.

Crowley Lake, which has been ice-free for a month, is expected to yield some 30 tons of one-pound average trout to the thousands of boat and shore anglers who will fish there on opening weekend.

First-day prospects also are excellent on June, Gull, Silver, Grant and Convict Lakes, Lundy Lake, Bridgeport Reservoir and Upper and Lower Twin Lakes Bridgeport.

Pleasant Valley Reservoir and the Owens River from Pleasant Valley downstream to Big Pine, along with Topaz Lake - all of which are open to year-around fishing - will be specially restocked for the opening weekend. Stream fishing should be good all the way from southern Inyo County to the West Walker River in northern Mono County.

Sabrina Lake, North Lake, Rock Creek Lake and some of the Mammoth Lakes may or may not be open and accessible, depending on weather. Southern Lake, the Virginia Lakes and the Tioga Pass Lakes probably will be under ice.

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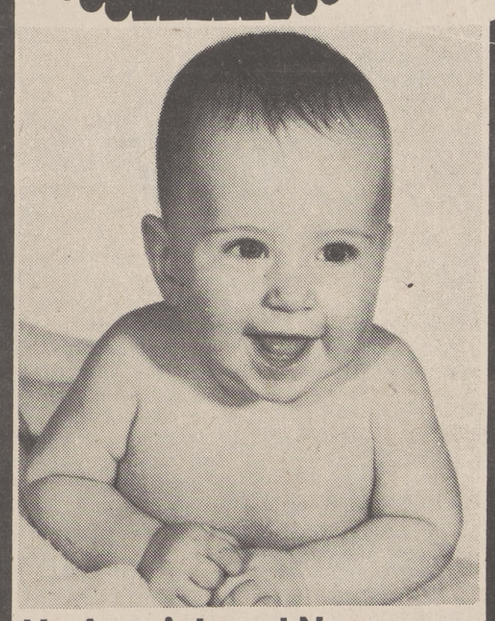

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Plans set for May wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Partell, of Soda Springs and Orinda, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Marie Partell, to Keith Griswold, of Soda Springs.

The wedding vows will be exchanged on May 8 at the Queen of the Snows Chapel, Squaw Valley.

The bride-elect was graduated from Miramonte High School in Orinda. She toured Europe for a year and taught skiing in Oberammergau. While in Europe, Sherry attended the University of Munich.

Griswold, who was graduated from Fresno High School, received a degree in economics at the University of Southern California. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Friswold of Fresno.

The groom – elect served in the United States Army. The couple first met while he was assigned to the European Division of the National Ski Patrol in Germany.

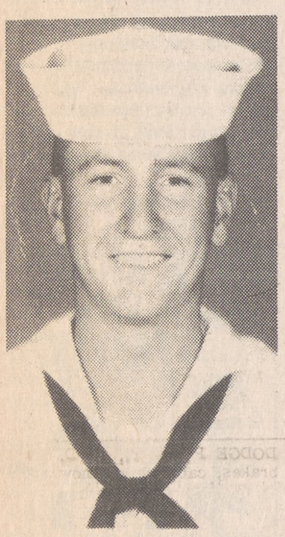
The couple plan to make their home in the North Tahoe Basin.

Return for visit ●

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Verdi, former owner's of Donner Shore Resort, are spending a few days visiting their many friends including the Robert Affeldts and Bud McCallens. The Verdis now own a ranch at Alpine, Wyoming, and engaged in raising Hereford cattle.

THEY'LL BE MR. AND MRS. SOON – Sherry Marie Partell will wed Keith Griswold at ceremonies in the Queen of the Snows Chapel at Squaw Valley on May 8. The couple first met in Germany while he was assigned to an Army ski division and she was attending the University of Munich.

Texas miss weds Truckee man



W. J. ROSAMOND JR.
. . . weds Corpus Christi girl

A former Tahoe-Truckee High School graduate managed to squeeze a 36-hour liberty from the Navy this month - just long enough to get married and catch his aircraft carrier headed for the Philippine Islands.

Navy Airman William J. Rosamond Jr., of Truckee, exchanged wedding vows on April 18 with Linda Lee Stockton, of Corpus Christi, Texas. The vows exchange was held at the Chapel of the Bells in Reno.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Douglas E. Stockton, of Corpus Christi, wore a street length gown of white corchet lace with white accessories. Her bridal bouquet was white orchids.

The groom's sister, Sheila Rosamond, served as maid of honor. She wore a pink street length gown and carried a corsage of white carnations and yellow rose buds.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rosamond Sr., of Truckee, was graduated from the Tahoe-Truckee High School in June 1966. Upon graduation he enlisted in the Navy and has recently completed aviation maintenance school at Memphis, Tenn. Now stationed aboard the U.S. Shangrila, he and his bride will make Truckee their home after his tour of duty ends in 16 months.

Attending the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, the groom's parents, Mrs. Sharon Schnitzuis, of Incline and Joy Pears, of Reno.

After the ceremony the newlyweds were feted with a champagne-dinner reception at the Crystal Bay Club.

MRS. W. J. ROSAMOND JR.
. . . former Linda Lee Stockton

Dollar Estate development plans told

CRYSTAL BAY - A 2,235-acre master plan for development of Dollar Estate on Highway 28 east of Tahoe City has been revealed by David Irmer, president of General American Development Corp.

Irmer said the master plan emphasizes creative utilization of the land and reflects an awareness of the environment. A special feature of the development would be a 17-mile drive concept as used in Carmel, Calif.

Density for the development would be 1.5 dwelling units per acre built on a cluster concept, with Condominiums and single family residences.

"The Dollar Estate design will be essentially auto-free. It is laced with pathways and a central green spine running the entire length of the property," Irmer said.

Less than 5 per cent of total acreage are designated for roads, paved paths, parking areas and dwelling units, he added. A central walkway would serve as an access to the shopping and recreational facilities.

Although it was noted that a quarter of a million dollars has already been spent on the preparation of the master plan, no cost figures for the entire development were presented.

Work on the estate is scheduled to begin in August.

80 acres added to Malakoff Park

Almost 80 additional acres will be transferred to the State of California for the Malakoff Diggins Historic State Park, the Sierra Sun learned Monday.

Congressman Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson, D - Nevada County, told the Sun that the Bureau of Land Management had advised him of the initial classification decision to permit the transfer of the land.

The additional acres ultimately will be transferred to the state under the recreation and public purposes program by which the state will pay $2.50 an acre, Johnson said.

Squaw Valley water situation report ordered

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The State Board of Public Health ordered Squaw Valley Development Corp. Friday to report by July 1 with arrangements it has made for an adequate water supply.

An attorney for the firm said it would have developed an alternate water source by then.

State Health Department officials said that "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of skiers were striken with dysentery in February "because the water supply to Squaw Valley Lodge was contaminated."

The resort firm then switched from using Squaw Creek to the Squaw Valley State Park supply under a 1962 contract agreement that lets the firm use the state water on a temporary basis under an emergency.

Fees advanced

SACRAMENTO – State Controller Houston I. Flournoy today reported distribution of $149,953,000 to cities and counties as a partial advance on their share of State-collected "in lieu" vehicle license fees.

Flournoy said that Nevada County received $80,779.97 and that Placer County received $277,752.36.

The company still is on the state water and attorney David Hoy of Reno told the board today the company intends to remain on the state system until it develops an alternate source or gets permission to use the state water permanently.

John H. Knight, a spokesman for the State Parks and Recreation Department, said the resort firm hadn't asked for continuance of the water supply.

Dr. Louis F. Saylor, state health director and a board member, said the board is interested in the safety of the water and not where it comes from.

Health officials said the Squaw Creek source apparently was affected by percolation from septic tanks located on mountainsides above the creek.

The resort uses an estimated 75,000 gallons a day at the peak of the skiing season and about 25,000 a day in summer.

Without a water permit from the health department, the resort would have to close down.

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Delay okay for this Mom's Day

A Donner Lake mother will celebrate Mother's Day a week late this year.

Mrs. Dave Medord has cause for delaying the national tribute to Mothers - her son, Sam Medford, 28, will arrive home a week after the holiday after a two-year tour of duty with the U. S. Army forces in Butzbach, Germany.

The mother said her son returned to the United States last week and will visit with wife, Barbara, and her family in Idaho before coming to California.

Both Medford and his wife will reside in the Donner-Truckee upon their return. Medford, who was graduated from the Tahoe-Truckee High School in 1960, was graduated from the Sierra Junior College in Rockland and Utah State College where he rereived a bachelor of science degreee in physical education.

"He'll no doubt look for a teaching job as soon as he comes home," his mother said.

Henry named region chief

Al Henry, fire chief at Tahoe City, recently became Heap Big Chief of the Lake Tahoe Regional Fire Association when he was elected to replace Kings Beach fire chief Jack Kissinger, outgoing president.

At the same meeting, the California Disaster Office of Civil Defense appointed Henry as Civil Defense area coordinator.

Lake Tahoe Regional Fire Association is made up of local fire districts throughout the Tahoe Basin, plus the U.S. Forest Service, the California Division of Forestry and its Nevada counterpart, and the Squaw Valley and Truckee fire departments.

The Association coordinates community efforts for fire control, advises the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency on fire regulations, and standardizes laws governing outside burning.

Gift enlarges Rideout site

A gift from the McClatchy family of 1.4 acres of land, which is to be added to the new Rideout School site on the west shore of Lake Tahoe, has enabled the Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District to construct a larger building than that originally planned.

Some 62,500 square feet will be added as a result of the donation, which lies north of the property originally purchased from the McClatchy estate for the school location.

Rideout, a new elementary school, is slated to go into use in September of 1971, with construction beginning this spring.

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 70-104
OF
TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT ESTABLISHING GENERAL REGULATIONS ON TIME FOR CONNECTION BY PROPERTIES ADJACENT TO THE INTERCEPTOR LINE AROUND DONNER LAKE, AND WITHIN SEWER ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. TWO

WHEREAS, Truckee Sanitary District, a body politic, has completed construction of a sewer interceptor line serving properties in and around Donner Lake, and within Sewer Assessment District No. Two, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 6490 and 6520 of the California Health and Safety Code said Board of Directors intends to require connection to the interceptor line by all residents and property owners with houses, habitations, and structures requiring sewerage, to connect thereto within the time hereinafter specified:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVE BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT AS FOLLOWS:

1. That by general order it is hereby declared and determined that all residents and property owners connect their houses, habitations, and structures requiring sewerage which are adjacent to the interceptor line around Donner Lake, including property within Sewer Assessment District No. Two of said District as defined in the official records of the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, said connection to be made in accordance with the rules and regulations heretofore duly passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of said District on July 15th, 1969, and reference is hereby made o said Rues nd Regulations for clarification and greater particularity, the same being deemed incorporated herein by reference;

2. That all existing houses, habitations, and structures requiring sewerage adjacent to the interceptor line around Donner Lake and the properties in Sewer Assessment District No. Two within Truckee Sanitary District, shall hook up to the existing sewer interceptor line not later than Labor Day of the year 1970.

3. That in the future all sewer assessment districts and the houses, habitations, and structures therein requiring sewerage shall be required to connect to the sewer system by Labor Day of the year following the year of completion of the facilities in each such assessment district.

4. That pursuant to the provisions of California Health and Safety Code Section 6523, a violation of this regulation shall constitute a misdemeanor, and be punishable by fine and-or imprisonment, as more particularly set forth in said Section.

5. That in the event of conflict of any time limitations set forth in this general order, or any existing rules and regulations of the County of Nevada, to the extent that such rule or regulation shall require earlier connection than hereinabove set forth, the provision or determination by role or regulation of the County shall supersede the time limit hereinabove set forth.

In the event any part, portion, or provision of this Resolution or the requirements therein set forth be declared unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such determination shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Resolution.

Nothing herein contained shall be deemed to limit, restrict, or modify the rights, duties, or privileges given, granted, or imposed upon Truckee Sanitary District by the laws of the State of California, or any of its rules, regulations, ordinances, or resolutions now in effect or hereafter adopted.

6. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 6490 of the California Health and Safety Code, a copy of this Resolution shall be published once in the Sierra Sun - Truckee Republican, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the District, and the general regulations hereinabove set forth shall take effect upon the expiration of the week of such publication.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of Truckee Sanitary District on April 7, 1970, by the following vote:
AYES: Directors Frates, Wurst, Osburn, Westbrook.
NOES: Directors:
ABSENT: Director Affeldt.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
By: John J. Westbrook
President

ATTEST:
Jack Marquette
Clerk and ex-officio Secretary thereof.
April 29, 1970 s-s

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
1186

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the County of Nevada, State of California, under the name of Metal Products Company, located in Truckee, Nevada County, California and do further certify that the true name and address of this person doing business under such name is as follows: Michael F. Harvey, P.O. Box 904, Truckee California.

Michael F. Harvey
C. NEAL GOFF
Notary Public
Nevada County
State of California
My Commission Expires:
March 4, 1974
Subscribed and Sworn before me this 16 day of April, 1970
C. NEAL GOFF
April 29 & May 6, 13, 20, 1970 s-s

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA
IN THE MATTER OF RICHARD KAYLOR and VIVIAN KAYLOR,
Petitioners.
CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

COME NOW Richard and Vivian Kaylor, Petitioners herein, who first being duly sworn, depose and say:

That they hereby apply for, and give notice of intention to use, the fictitious name of STAGECOACH CAFE in transacting business in the State of California.

That said STAGECOACH CAFE, a public restaurant, will be located on Commercial Row, Truckee, California.

That the residence address of Petitioners is P. O. Box 776, Truckee, California.

DATED this 9 day of April, 1970.

Richard Kaylor
Vivian Kaylor

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of April, 1970.
William C. Meister
Notary Public
My Commission expires 22 August 1970
April 15,22,29, May 6, 1970 s-s

At Harrah's Edgewood Room buffet, our menu is too good for words.

We put our menu on the line instead. No pretty phrases. No parchment paper. Just tempting buffet selections, right before your eyes. Served in the quiet atmosphere of a fine restaurant.

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This weekend, enjoy a candlelit dinner with the menu under glass. And bring the children along. They'll be wide-eyed at all those mouth-watering choices. It's Friday and Saturday, 5 to 11 p.m. Sundays, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Upstairs in the Edgewood Room at Harrah's Tahoe.

Harrah's TAHOE

Church Directory

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Meeting at the Methodist Church on Dolly Varden near Bear St. in Kings Beach.
Priesthood meeting–1:00 p.m.
Sunday School –2:15 p.m.
Sacrament Meeting–3:30 p.m.
President – Arthur Q. Wood –40 Lassen Drive, Dollar Point–583–4329.
1st Counsel – G. Lawrence Fischer – 450 Ward Ave., Pineland – 583–4586.
2nd Counselor – Robert L. Burton – West River St., Truckee – 587–4011.

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St. Francis Of Assisi Catholic

Incline Village
Mt. Rose Highway 27 and Kelly Drive
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Confessions heard previous to each mass
Pastor: Phillip O'Donnel

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Corpus Christi Catholic
Father Ronan Brennan
Phone 583–4409
MASSES:
Tahoe City, 8 and 10 a.m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4:40 – 8:30 p.m.
Squaw Valley: Sunday, 12 noon.

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Our Lady Of The Lake Church
Robert J. Connelly, Pastor
Sunday Mass: 8:30, and 12 noon
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Telephone 546–2291

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Assumption Catholic Church
Robert J. Connelly, Pastor
587–3595 or 546–2291
CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE
Church of Assumption, Truckee
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. before Mass.

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Lutheran Church At North Lake Tahoe
CHRIST THE KING
The Lutheran Church at North Lake Tahoe. Located 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Tahoe City on Highway 28.
Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Rev. William Dowling, Pastor
Phone: 583–5666, or 546–2059.

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St. Patrick's Episcopal
Service and sermon, 9:15 a.m. every Sun. Holy Communion 1st – 3rd Sunday.
Rev. David Graham, Vicar
831–0213
585 Village Blvd.
Incline Village, Nev.

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St. Nicholas' Episcopal
1/4 mile S. of T.C. on highway 89
Vicar: Fr. L. N. Shaheen
583–4713
8:00 Holy Eucharist
St. Nicholas, T.C.
9:15 Holy Eucharist
Truckee–Preaching Station
11:00 Holy Eucharist
St. Nicholas, T.C.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sierra Nevada College
800 Campbell Road
Incline Village, Nevada
Doyle Martin, Minister
Phone 831–1990
Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

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Seventh Day Adventist
in Truckee Tahoe Area
Church services
Saturday afternoon
Bible Study 2:30 p.m.
Church Services 3:40
At Methodist Church (church of the mountains in Truckee)
Paster Matar from Reno

Sierra Bible Church Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance
Rev. J. Harold Howard, Past
Church and Parsonage – Historic 1863 Cabin-house, Church Street, Truckee (next to Tahoe-Truckee Administration Bldg. and School).
Telephone – 587–4060
Mailing Address – P.O. Box 612, Truckee, Calif. 95734
New Building Site – Hwy. 267 at Sierra Meadows.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

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First Baptist Church Of North Tahoe
Rev. Charles R. Anderson.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services are held at Community Hall, Tahoe City.

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Incline Village Community Presbyterian Church
Corner Mt. Rose and McCourry Sts.
10 a.m. – Services held
9 a.m. – Sunday School
Pastor – Rev. Alan T. Fry

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Christian Science Society Of Truckee, California
Donner Pass Rd. next to Safeway.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Sunday.
Morning services: 11 a.m. Sunday.

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Pentecostal Church of God
Rev. Walter Ealum, Pastor
Sunday School – 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Thursday – Youth Services – 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ron Timm, 587–4292.

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Kings Beach United Methodist Church
BEAR ST. – KINGS BEACH
Minister: Rev. Ervin Weiland
Phone: 546–3890
Worship Service . . . 9:30 a.m.
Church Sunday School 10:30
UNITED YOUTH
Saturday's at 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY – Second Monday each month at 8 p.m.

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Church Of The Mountains (United Methodist)
Located on Church St. behind the RIVERSIDE HOTEL
Minister: Rev. Ervin Weiland
Phone 546–3890
Worship Service . . . 11 a.m.
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. on First Wednesday of each month
JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH GROUP–Mondays after school.
For further information please phone the Minister

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First Baptist Church of Kings Beach
First Baptist Church of Kings Beach
444 Deer St.
Leonard B. Sigle, pastor
Phone 546–3369
Residence Hunts Trailor Park
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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First Baptist Church Of Truckee
Rev. Homer Fletcher
Phone: 587–3002
Main Street, Truckee

Challenge of the Cross, radio station KTRT 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Young People's Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7 p.m.
Business meeting is the 1st Wed. night after the 1st Sun. of each month.

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NORTH TAHOE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
8382 Hwy. 28 Kings Beach
In The Elks Lodge
Sunday church 10 a.m.
Sunday school 11 a.m.
546–3605 or 831–1368

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The loan will assist the local district in its construction of 14 miles of distribution lines that will serve 146 new electrical customers, the PUD spokesman said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA
IN THE MATTER OF RICHARD KAYLOR and VIVIAN KAYLOR,
Petitioners.
ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME

COME NOW Richard and Vivian Kaylor, Petitioners herein, who first being duly sowrn, depose and say:

That they are doing business under the fictitious name of BROWN'S CAFE, as restaurateurs and food caterers.

That the principal place of business of said business is Cmerrcial Row, Truckee, County of Nevada, California; and Petitioner's address has been and continues to be P. O. Box 776, Truckee, California.

That the fictitious name BROWN'S CAFE is hereby abandoned as the business name of DATED this 9 day of April, 1970.

Richard Kaylor
Vivian Kaylor

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of April, 1970.
William C. Meister
Notary Public
My Commission expires 22 August 1970
April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1970 s-s

NOTICE OF FILING OF BRANCH OFFICE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 545.14 of the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, the Central California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Auburn, California, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch office at, or in the immediate vicinity of Highway No. 28 between Fairway Drive and Terrace Road, Tahoe City, California. The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of the said Board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, One Bush Street, San Francisco, California.

Any person may file communications, including briefs, in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days stating that more time is days (or within 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Six copies of any communication should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION AUBURN, CALIFORNIA
April 22 & 29, 1970 s-s

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, Placer and Nevada Counties, California, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Church Street, Truckee, California, on or before, and no later than May 13, 1970, at eight o'clock p.m., at which place and time bids will be opened for the purchase of one Diesel - powered 79-passenger school bus in accordance with the specifications on file at the office of the District Superintendent.

The Board of Trustees has for trade-in the following bus:

1 - 1955 Gillig 61-passenger coach Model 590H-12

Bidder must quote cost of new bus less trade-in.

Delivery shall be F.O.B. the school, Truckee, California, on or before August 15, 1970, and shall not have been driven in excess of 600 miles on arrival at the school.

All equipment not mentioned in the attached specifications, but required by the rules and regulations of the California State Board of Education and the California Highway Patrol, shall be furnished, spare tire excepted. The Borad of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in part or in toto, to waive any irregularities, and to be the sole judge of the suitability of equipment offered.

All workmanship and materials shall be guaranteed against defects for a period of one year.

Bidders are required to submit complete specifications for any and all items for which bids are offered.

Any deviation from the attached specifications or substitution of units or materials specified shall be clearly indicated. Complete detailed specifications must accompany each bus proposed.

By order of the Governing Board of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District.

JOHN S. CORBIN,
Superintendent and Secretary of the Governing Board of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District.
April 22 and 29, 1970 s-s

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTICIOUS NAME
1179

It is hereby certified: the undersigned Carson A. White, Real Estate Broker; having his principal place of business at West End of Donner Lake on Southshore Drive and Old Highway 40 Rd. Box 621, Truckee, California; is doing business under the following fictitious name:

DONNER LAKE REALTY

The place where said business operated under said fictitious name is located at P. O. Box 621, Truckee, California.

CARSON A. WHITE
Real Estate Broker
Phone 587-4811 or 587-3866

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss.
COUNTY OF NEVADA)

On this 25th day of March in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy before me Dolly M. Page, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Carson A. White, known to me to be the person described in and whose name he subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DOLLY M. PAGE,
Notary Public In and for said County of Nevada
State of California
My Commission Expires March 13, 1971
April 15, 22, 29 & May 6, 1970

Personals 2

ELECT LUCCHI - State Board of Equalization. - Paid Political Advertisement.

KINGS BEACH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
SUNDAY—11 a.m.
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Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
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Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION & PARK DIST.
Meets first Thurs. each month at County Building at 8 p.m.
Harry Jamason, Chairman
Dr. H. P. Tapia, Supt.

V.F.W. POST 7445
Meets 3rd Wed. each month at 7:30 p.m.
Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
Joe Chapman, Commander
Howard Hansen, Adjutant

DONNER LODGE NO. 162, I.O.O.F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at I.O.O.F. Hall Truckee at 8 p.m.
John Waller Jr., Noble Grand
Richard Bell, Recording Secretary
Visiting Odd Fellows welcome

ROTARY CLUB TAHOE CITY
Meets Tuesday noon at Tahoe Inn during summer.
At 7:15 in winter.
'Mac' McPherson, President
Bill McCreary, Secretary

THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the office building at the Main Sewage Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

TRUCKEE-DONNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday at noon.
Carl Briggs, President
Pat Geary, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE COMMISSION
Meets 2nd Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Truckee Fire Station
N. F. DOLLEY, President
ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

LAKE TAHOE AUXILIARY to V.F.W. POST 7077
Meets 1st & 3rd Wed 8 p.m.
Nevada Lodge
Crystal Bay, Nev.
Kathrine V. Wing, Pres.
Lyn Van Hooser, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES
(Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
President: Lucille Quilici
Secretary: Carol Webb
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m., downtown Truckee.
DON WESTBROOK, President
JACK MARQUETTE, Clerk

B.P.O.E.
North Tahoe Sierra Lodge No. 2140
Regular Meetings Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday
Kings Beach
ROLLAND KIMBALL
Exalted Ruler
BOB MOLSBERY, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at Donner Lake Lodge
Carson White, President
Bob Seibold, Sec.

Help Wanted 70

SECRETARY, Incline Law firm. Typing, will train. 831-0231.

TAHOE City Norge Cleaners Counter girl able to work late afternoons & weekends. Apply in person. 531 N. Lake Blvd. Tahoe City.

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Lake Tahoe Northshore
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Lost or Found 3

LOST in Tahoe City. White goatskin coat. Phone 583-3315

Pets & Supplies 4

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Child Care 10

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Services - Misc. 30

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Help Wanted 70

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Must have own living quarters

Homes For Sale 130

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587-3450 P. O. Box 473
Truckee, Calif.

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Incline Village, Nevada

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587-3708 — 587-3334
Box 386 Truckee, Calif.

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North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots

By BETTY LAYTON

Calling all businessmen: The last statistic is being accumulated and bids are coming in on a 50,000 printing for our updated directory of chamber members.

Investment in the chamber is tax deductible as a business expense (it is not a donation). If you have not been contacted, call the chamber; we'd surely like to list your business.

The directories are widely distributed in the mail to prospective visitors to the area. Did you know the chamber spends $2,500 per year on postage? That's a lot of mailings and who else is equipped to take care of the visitor who benefits everyone in business?

Welcome to the following businesses who have joined the fast-growing ranks of interested citizens in the community: Wentworth & Associates, Lakeview Shopping Center, Incline Village; Highland Construction Company, who have just moved their offices to Tahoe City; Woody's Chevron Station, Southwood & Tahoe Boulevards, Incline Village; James E. Black, M. D., orthopedic specialist, Kings Beach; Blue-Vue Lodge new owner David G. Powell, Kings Beach; Robertson Realty, Mildred Matthias, realtor, Carnelian Bay; North Shore Hardware & Supply, Hugh McWilliams, Kings Beach; Ed F. Sauer, Manager, Interstate Life Agencies, Kings Beach; Hank's Texico, 8775 North Lake Boulevard, Kings Beach; Kenny's Shell Service, 8369 North Lake Boulevard, Kings Beach; Steven Brandt of Loen, Brandt, Inc., management consultant firm newly moved to Tahoe City; Smith's Lodge, new owner John Griffiths of Homewood; and Larry Lindsey Real Estate, Highlands, Tahoe City.

SOS for volunteers to serve on events committees. Have fun helping us stage the Big Clean-up and Beautification May 16 and 17; Bicycle Races June 28; Kayak Races, July 18 and 18; Logger's Rodeo, power boat concours, Tevis Cup Ride, canoe races and foot races all scheduled for August. The art show, Tahoe Hi-Swim, and Truckee River fun races will be in September. Call the chamber, 583-3461, or Ray Huston, chairman, Play Tahoe North Committee, 583-3450.

The North Tahoe Rotarians were out in force to do a first-class job with their District 519 conference last weekend at the Cal-Neva. The leading wheels for the Rotarians were Wiley Jones and Art Wood.

Marilyn Fugazi was appointed by the chamber of commerce to take care of the million details and she had a crew of efficient ladies to help her.

The chamber is also working on two conventions which they received for the area. The Society of Exchange Counselors, May 17-20 at Cal-Neva, and the Superior California Chamber Executives Association, June 5-7, in Squaw Valley.

Dave Stollery, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Tahoe State Parks, announced that they will hold their first meeting of the year, May 6, 8 p.m. at the Tahoe City Community Center. They will have an expert from park headquarters talk on the future plans for the Tahoe State Recreational Park in Tahoe City. All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

Representatives from the various North Tahoe clubs and organi- the Big Clean-up and Beautification Drive, May 16 and 17.

It means a lot to the area. Be sure you are counted in the Census. If you have not been contacted, call the chamber office, 583-3461, and we shall see that you are counted.

Environmental Impact Committee news report

By ROBERTA HUBER

There seems to be a large amount of confusion over the role of the Five District Committee. According to chairman Leigh Rovzar, the Five District Committee has been formed to study a regional approach to effluent disposal. To date their only actions have been to hire three engineers for the study committee and submit a draft proposal for study of sites and method of disposal to the California Department of Water Resources. They hope to gain grant monies to allow the study program to start.

The airport district voted unanimously to prohibit any testing or disposal of effluent on its property. In addition it will oppose disposal on areas adjacent to its property under its zone of control.

Among the reasons for this action was the fact that there are too many unanswered questions as to the effect of that much water underground on the stability of the soil, and subsequent effect on the level of the runways. In other action, the District will continue its association with Sierra Soaring and Don Beck was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board. This give Truckee only one representative on the board.

No sealed bids were received by the PUD for construction of the well near Prosser Lake. However, C & M Construction Company of South Tahoe made a proposal that was accepted. Construction will start as soon as there is better weather.

News from Floriston

By PHYLLIS MacMURRAY

Mary Ann Reichlin is preparing for her trip abroad. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reichlin are sending her to Switzerland for three months as a graduation present.

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Floristonians contributed to Earth Week by setting aside last Friday and Saturday for a full day of picking up and hauling out several loads of useless materials in and about the town.

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A 4-H group has been organized by Wanda Smith and myself through the cooperation of Reno's 4-H extension office. The group has entered Truckee's 100 plus 1 anniversary train celebration parade and are busily restoring a float made by Floriston residents in last years centennial celebration.

First aid classes will start Monday

First Aid classes are being afforded to those persons interested in either obtaining the Standard or Advanced First Aid Certificates.

The Standard course will start on Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Nevada County Government Center in Gateway.

After the Standard course is completed, an Advanced course will begin on May 11. For further information, contact Jerry Fitzsimmons at 587-3006.

THAT BETTER JOB may be waiting for you in the "Help Wanted" Ads today!

PUD'S GET TOGETHER – Members of three utility districts last week held a luncheon at Crystal Bay followed by a joint meeting at the offices of the North Tahoe Public Utility District. Purpose of the joint meeting was to discuss future expansion and needs of the three districts. Shown during lunch, they are, clockwise from left, Martin Spitsen of Tahoe City PUD; Ben Ferrari, NTPUD; Newell F. Hancock, Washoe District No. 1 (Crystal Bay); James Brockelsby, WD; John Quintana, NTPUD president; Bob Pomin, TCPUD; Bob Danen, NTPUD; Donald Carane, attorney for WD; James A. Hume, WD; Ray Plunkett, WD; H. E. McCoskey, WD; Al Burghardt, NTPUD; Bill Martin, NTPUD; Steve Korich, TCPUD; William B. Layton, TCPUD manager; C. E. Sherman, TCPUD; Thomas E. Llewellyn, NTPUD manager; Herbert P. Beck, TCPUD; Judge Robert Fugazi, NPTUD; Gary Wood, attorney, WD. – Sun Photo

Name bank achievement award judges

Bank of America today named seven business and civic leaders to serve as judges in the bank's annual Achievement Awards competition in Sacramento.

The area finals, bringing together 32 of Greater Northern California's outstanding high school seniors, including Larry Doyle of Tahoe-Truckee, will be held on Friday, May 1.

The judges are: Barry P. Brown, a former top winner himself and now an analyst with the State Dept. of Water Resources, Sacramento; Woodland attorney William O. Rose; Ples A. Griffin, acting chief of bureau, State Dept. of Education, Sacramento; Mrs. Florence J. Luther, Sacramento attorney; Fred W. Moore, executive administrator of Rideout Hospital, Marysville; Donald K. Scotto, Mendocino County investigator, Ukiah; and Alex A. Vereschagin, Jr., secretary-treasurer of Vereschagin Enterprises in Orland.

Cash award totaling $14,000 plus an invaluable amount of prestige will be on the line for the students, who emerged victorious in local and regional competition.

The judges, having already reviewed the students' academic records and extracurricular activities, will question them on topics relating to their fields of study. Moderating the group discussions will be Paul B. Salmon, superintendent of the Sacramento Unified School District.

These interviews will last throughout the day of decision, with the winners announced at a banquet that evening at the Woodlake Inn in Sacramento.

Two prizes of $1,000 will be awarded in each of four study-fields - liberal arts, science and mathematics, fine arts, and vocational arts. Second place in each field is worth $750, while third place carries with it an award of $500. The 20 runners-up will each receive $250.

Presenting the awards at the dinner will be R. D. Syer, Bank of America senior vice president. Master of ceremonies will be H. M. Schuppert, vice president in charge of the bank's Sacramento-North Mountain regional administration.

'South on 89'

By RUTH BALLING

Johnnie and Marge Griffiths, new owners of Smith's Lodge and Coffee Shop at Homewood, are launching their grand opening Friday with the culinary art of Jo Bernau, the celebrated "Jo-Jo" from the now-defunct Chambers Lodge dining room.

A complete redecorating job has been done on the coffee shop and its flanking cabins, with 7 of the ten units ready for occupancy.

Reasonable prices are promised, and the home cooked meals are scheduled between 6:30 and 8 p.m. each evening excepting Friday and Saturday, when closing time will be extended to nine.

Across highway 89 from Smith's, Obexer's grocery is observing a one-month holiday in celebration of its first year to remain open all winter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sneed will be back with their complete selection of groceries and fresh meats on May 16.

Down the road a piece, at Homewood Marina Lodge and Ski Area, Helen Aldrich's little group tried to ignore all that white stuff on their hills last weekend (plenty of potential skiers - no lift operators), and concentrated on their upcoming summer sailing program.

It will open June 17 with the annual beer can races, a "fun" event for beginners, with many trophies being offered. Three days after that, the big Venture Sailboat Regatta will begin at Homewood.

Swiss Lakewood Lodge is on vacation until July 1.

Bid on freeway work

The California Division of Highways is calling for bids on two projects involving Interstate Routes 80 and 5, in Placer, Nevada, and Tehama counties.

The larger of the two projects calls for repairing 24 bridge decks at various Interstate 80 locations between the Cape Horn undercrossing about 3.2 miles east of Colfax and Boca Bridge overhead about seven miles east of Truckee.

Repair, sealing, and resurfacing will be done as required.

Bids will be opened May 20 in Sacramento. A total of $620,000 is available for the project.

In Tehama County, clearing, grading and paving is scheduled as the first stage in construction of a pair of safety roadside rests along Interstate 5, about 1.3 miles north of Corning Road overcrossing, near Corning.

Approach roads and parking areas will be paved as a part of this contract, on which bids will be opened May 20 in Sacramento. Approximately $150,000 is available for this first stage of construction.

Storms cause havoc on local roads, freeway

After a series of surprising snow storms over the weekend, major highways around the Tahoe basin were blocked with snarled traffic mishaps and storm conditions.

Interstate 80 was closed for more than 3½ hours Sunday following a pileup on the Sierra summit involving a Greyhound Bus and three passenger cars.

According to the California Highway Patrol Office in Truckee, the accident occured after the bus stopped for stalled traffic along the snow covered highway just east of Soda Springs.

A car driven by Theodore Tony Foust of Pittsburg, was unable to stop for the stopped bus and slid to the right of the bus before plowing into it, the highway patrol report concluded.

The collision caused the bus to skid. In the mishap, another car driven by Margaret Pinneo Corson was hit from behind by an unknown vehicle, patrolemen said.

At the same time, a fourth vehicle seeing the injured bus, was unable to stop and ran into the Foust car, the CHP said.

The fourth vehicle was driven by a Catholic Nun, Sister Mary Cyprian Jacobs, of Stockton.

Both Foust and his wife, Rose Ann, were taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital for treatment. Also taken to the hospital for treatment were Horace Troia, a passenger in the Foust car; Mrs. Corson, her husband and son and Sister Jacqueline Skinner, and Sister Patricia Otto Boni, passengers in Sister Mary Jacobs' vehicle.

No passengers aboard the bus were reported injured by the CHP.

More than 2,000 cars were backed up between 3:40 and 7 p.m. after winds gusting up to 80 m.p.h. and drifting snow blocked their passage and caused minor accidents.

Early Sunday morning the CHP reported that an Oakland man, Tharon Johnson was driving east on Interstate 80 when a hit-and-run vehicle hit him from the rear as he passed a truck-and trailer.

In another smash-up on highway 80, Thomas William Scroggins, 41, of Lodi, had stopped for road blockage ahead, when a car driven by Peter Jay Kessey, 35, of Tahoe City, was unable to stop and rammed into him, CHP officers reported.

The accident happened just east of Soda Springs and the vehicles were traveling westward.

Capt. Harold Drummond earns heliopter wings

FT. WOLTERS, Tex.)AHT-NC) – Captain Harold W. Drummond Jr., 25, whose parents live in Truckee, Calif., completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The captain entered on active duty in February 1967 and was last stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

A 1962 graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School, he attended Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif.

His wife, Jacqueline, lives at 2021 M Street, Ord, Neb.

The helicopter pilot course was completed March 13.

New MD office

Truckee orthopedic surgeon Dr. J. E. Black has announced that he will move his office from Truckee to Kings Beach.

Dr. Black said his new office will be located at 8790 North Lake Blvd. in Kings Beach. His new telephone number will be 546-4285.

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INCLINE VILLAGE NEWS

Lake Tahoe, Wednesday, April 29, 1970

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High rise okay ordered

Washoe District Judge John Gabrielli Friday ordered the Washoe County commissioners to approve plans submitted by Nathan Jacobson, president of Kings Castle, to build condominiums at Lake Tahoe.

The judge said commissioners "exceeded their authority" earlier in denying Jacobson's request. He issued separate orders that the commission must approve the plans or appear May 26 and 28 to show cause why it has not complied.

Gabrielli said the commission rejected the King's Castle plans at its March 5 meeting although Jacobson had conformed in all respects with the existing county ordinance.

"Denial was arbitrary and in excess of your jurisdiction," Gabrielli said in the order.

The commission denied the plan upon the recommendation of planning agencies which are drawing up a master development plan at Lake Tahoe.

One restriction of the general plan would limit the height of new buildings.

Jacobson said his planned high rise would cover limited acreage and serve more persons than allowable in lower buildings which would sprawl over a large area.

The proposed condominiums are planned for the King's Castle Hotel and Casino property on the lakeshore side of Lakeshore Boulevard.

PROMOTE BUSINESS INTERESTS - President Nathan Jacobson of Kings Castle Hotel and Casino teels area businessmen they must organize to promote their business activities as well as preserve the character of Lake Tahoe. At right is Bert Jakobson, Incline realtor and developer. The Kings Castle president said Thursday that the newly-formed Lake Tahoe Business Association would conserve the lake's environment while allowing for its full development.

- Incline News Photo

Incline district gets approval to borrow funds

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Despite a recommendation against it from the State Board of Finance Thursday granted the Incline Village General Improvement District permission to borrow $100,000 to repair water pipelines.

The tax commission said the district had enough money in its general and utility funds to finance the repairs, and should not be allowed to borrow additional money for the project.

The finance board, with Gov. Paul Laxalt sitting as chairman, voted unanimously to allow the district to seek the loan.

The board also voted to allow the Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District to borrow $25,000 to meet operating expenses and payroll. The district said the loan was only a precautionary measure and the loan would be taken only if necessary.

FROSTED BASIN - Corn interspersed with sugar and powder iced the basin last week as forecasted "intermittant showers" failed to "intermit" and frosted the basin's north shores with from three inches to a foot of snow. - Incline News Photo

Business men organize

INCLINE VILLAGE – Upset over conservationists who have "by sheer numbers and influence" blocked the legal development of Lake Tahoe, Kings Castle Hotel and Casino owner Nathan Jacobson called Lake Tahoe businessmen together Thursday night at his hotel to form an organization to protect business interests.

Seventy–three of the 133 businessmen assembled for the dinner agreed with Jacobson and signed–up for the Lake Tahoe Business Association Jacobson said articles of incorporation for the non–profit corporation would be filed today.

Purpose of the organization will be to preserve and protect Lake Tahoe Basin and foster the business and private development of the area under a planned design.

"We speak as a combined unit of businessmen at Lake Tahoe," Jacobson said in delineating the benefits of such a group.

"If we came here because of the beauty of the area, then we must preserve that beauty or there is no reason for staying. We would have no business to operate."

Jacobson said the proposed by–laws outline two kinds of membership: a business membership according to gross operations figures and an employe membership at a minimum fee to be set.

He announced that it is expected another meeting will be held within 30 days at which time a board of directors and officers will be elected. In answer to a question from Jim Emerick of Aqua–Land Sales and Rentals of Kings Beach as to whether the organization would be prepared to help the small businessman and his wealth of problems, Jacobson replied succinctly, "Yes."

Among those expressing agreement on the need for the association and its benefits to business were Tom Cornforth, president of Incline Booster Club and a representative of BHP & Associates which has several million dollars invested in the area; Jim Parshall of Homewood; Warren Nelson of Cal Neva Lodge; James Humes of North Shore Club and several others.

Humes summed up the purpose of the meeting when he said, "This meeting is to get together an organization of strength. In unity there is strength.

"If we have an issue, regardless of all else, we should be together as businessmen," he concluded.

DISCUSS ORGANIZATION - James Hume of the North Shore Club and Tom Cornforth, president of Incline Boosters Club, discuss new Lake Tahoe Business Association during organizational meeting Thursday at Kings Castle Hotel.

- Incline News Photo

Sand Harbor improvement will start

Aides to Gov. Paul Laxalt said construction will begin in mid-June on the 55-acre Sand Harbor State Park improvement project.

Park officials said the state has received a federal grant of some $380,000 to develop recreational facilities at the park.

Included will be boat launching ramps, roads, parking, hiking trails, picnic areas, landscaping and restroom facilities.

Total cost of the project is $759,692. The state Legislature pledged the other half last year.

Gaming unit to study sale

CARSON CITY – Nevada State Gaming Commission Thursday delayed its approval to the proposed sale of Crystal Bay Club on the North Shore to an Ohio investment firm, saying it needed more time to study the records.

Commission Chairman Jack Diehl said he was reluctant to act without further investigation.

Ohio Real Estate Investment Trust Co. said it wants to buy the casino, adjoining land and a small motel on the California side of Lake Tahoe for $3 million. The group would then spend up to $5 million to build a 264–room high–rise hotel.

The proposal will be considered at the commission's May meeting in Las Vegas.

- The Sitzmark -

By WES HOWELL

The awards banquet for the Buddy Werner & Luggi Leagues will be held at the Crystal Bay Club April 30.

Thousands of fabulous trophies are being assembled by Chairman John Roodhouse for everything from best racer and best team through second best to last best and "Best Chairman of Awards Banquets."

There also will be a passably delicious dinner. Cost will be $2.50 whether you're and adult on a diet or a little kid with a big appetite.

Late snows last week and Sunday means there's still skiing. Mt. Rose and Squaw Valley are still open weekends while Heavenly Valley and Mammoth Mountain are open daily.

This week Mammoth is the locale for the Far West Ski Instructors Association meeting.

Next meeting of the Incline Ski Club Board of Directors will be held at the Borino Estate, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 1. All interested members are invited.

Wedding Bells: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clevelan Willson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Cyndy, to Far West Coach Craig Beck on March 21. The couple is now at home in Northlake Park on Campbell Road, Incline Village.

Incline's Fast Ski School: At the second annual Masters' Race at Alpine meadows earlier this month (a race among about 10 ski schools from around Tahoe), Ski Incline Ski School came in second, barely nosed out by Heavenly Valley.

Lutz Tallafus paced the Incline team. He was followed by Jurgen Wetzstein, Norm Doolittle and Brant Turner. Fastest individual was Anderl Molterer.

Ski club sets award banquet

The Incline Ski Club's annual awards banquet will be held Thursday, April 30, at the Crystal Bay Club, with festivities scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m. Announcement was made by John Roodhouse, club race chairman.

This years banquet will be a first in that two race leagues will be represented. Past banquest were held exclusively for Incline's Buddy Werner League racers, but with the birth of the "Luggi League" this year, a combined banquet is in order. This will double the number of awards with approximately 150 trophies and plaques being given to skiers of all ages and levels of excellence.

Both league titles this year were captured by Ed Jensen's Cougars. In addition to being the coach, Ed volunteered to be the starter this year and several "conflict of interest" charges have been received.

Success of the two leagues is due largely to the enthusiastic support of Luggi Foeger and his staff, and the numberous dedicated parents who spent many hours officiating throughout the season. Our thanks to everyone who was involved.

This years banquet promises to be the best ever, so plan now for a fun evening at the Crystal Bay Club on April 30th. See you there!

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ROTARY CONVENTION - Rotary District 519 Conference this past weekend drew some 800 guests to the area. The meeting was held at Cal-Neva Lodge and featured a representative of the International president, the district governor, governor-elect and 15 youths, all foreign exchange students sponsored by Rotary clubs. Shown during the meeting are, from left, Carl Bell, president of the host group, Rotary Club of North Lake Tahoe; Wiley Jones, conference chairman and secretary of the local club; Robert Slobe, of North Sacramento, governor-elect of District 519; Ralph Crosser, 1969-70 district governor; and Thomas A. Card, of Cleveland, Ohio, representative of the Rotary International president. - Incline News Photo

Rotarians attend meet

The largest convention for North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge since its opening less than a year ago was the Rotary International District 519 Conference this past weekend.

Almost 600 California – Nevada Rotarians and their families literally "took" over the new resort hotel.

Carl Bell, president, North Lake Tahoe host club, summed up the Conference objectives as "To further the purpose of Rotary for fellowship."

District 519 Gov. Ralph W. Crosser said the purpose is to become more familar with Rotary programs and to find means to get more involved in service from the community to world levels.

Events for the ladies included a special Bingo Game and a trip to the Ponderosa Ranch.

Awards set

Twenty awards will be presented sixth through eighth grade students at the Kings Beach and Incline elementary schools May 1 by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7077 and its auxiliary of Crystal Bay.

The awards will be given for patriotic essays commemorating Loyalty Day, May 1. Ten awards will go to each school with winners in each class. Some 320 entries were submitted by the students.

A best essay submitted by each school will also receive an award.

IVGID bids are opened

INCLINE VILLAGE - J. F. Shea of Redding was low bidder on a contract for the improvement of streets and undergrounding of utilities in the Incline Village General Improvement District here. Shea's bid was $1,686,166 on the 535-unit development.

Other bidders were J. M. Byers-MK of Reno, $1,991,000 and A. Teichert & Son of Sacramento, $2,180,000. All bids are being checked and the contract will be awarded within 30 days, according to W. W. White, district general manager.

PARTICIPATE IN MEET - President Nora Ferrari of Tahoe Sierra Emblem Club No. 347, Center and members Marcella Crittenden, left, and Macie Henke are shown during the 18th Convention of California State Association of Emblem clubs of California, Nevada and Hawaii. Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. Henke were on the decorations committee for the meet at which Reno Emblem Club was host. Mrs. Ferrari was among those honored Thursday night at the Presidents Banquet. The meeting held Wednesday through Saturday at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel, South Shore, drew between 800 and 900 persons for workshops, discussions and to hear speakers as well as an abundance of entertainment. - Incline News Photo

Lake Echoes

By BETHEL

A reunion of former Hammonton residents will be held at the Linda Hall, Marysville, Calif., on May 23. Clara Mae (Ewart) and Bill Harmon of Incline and Mike and Alda Briggs, Ceta and Harry Hooper and Bethel Van Tassel are a few Tahoe residents who will attend. Marie and Brownie Brown of Live Oak, and Kings Beach please take note, as well as anyone we have inadvertantly overlooked.

Hammonton was a gold-dredging town founded by W. P. Hammon at the turn of the century. Tennis courts, baseball diamond, swimming pool, park, a town band, town-hall, post office, grocery store, hotel, boarding house and garage, the main office, resort house, and shops made for happy childhoods and a way of life of which will be seen no more.

Kathleen and Eduard Robert of Kings Beach and Petaluma have returned from a Hawaiian vacation. Emphasis is now on reopening the Tahoe resort for the summer.

"You haven't caught your trout yet?" asks Kay Wing, president of the Lake Tahoe VFW Auxiliary. Well, then, come to the Elks Hall, Kings Beach on Friday May 1, at 6 p.m. and try theirs. After all, who wants to brave the snow to fish - and maybe swim in the attempt - to catch a dinner. Besides the fish fry, sponsored jointly by VFW Post 7077 and its Auxiliary, members will catch, clean cook, and serve while you relax for a donation of $1.50! Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the cost of the District three convention scheduled to be held at the Crystal Bay Club Sunday May 24.

Members of the North Lake Tahoe Women's Club met at the Tahoe Inn, Tahoe City, Monday for luncheon and business meeting. Dave Stollery reviewed his "Tales of Tahoe."

Betty Hitchcock presided over the meeting.

Kay and Otis Wing of Kings Beach spent the past weekend at their cottage in Marin County on Tomales Bay. Darcy and Vern Wing with their baby daughter Stacey, of Vallejo, joined his parents for a Sunday barbecue and boat rides on the bay.

Vivian and Harry McIntire of Tahoe Vista visited at Vacaville last week to see friend and former Tahoeite, Billie Bridges, who was hospitalized when thrown from a horse. However she is recuperating nicely.

On the return trip they stopped at Sierra College to visit daughter, Cathy.

Lee Cunningham is might proud of her Burmese cat "Camille." Camille walked away with the championship at the Lake of the Sky Cat Fanciers first cat show at South Tahoe last week. She had won her four blue and four winner's ribbons and met all competition for champion.

Camille's mother, "Tisha," owned by Marlea Draney Tabbyln of Kings Beach won Premier and third best in short hairclass. (Premier we are advised, is a spayed champion).

The Tahoe show was well attended and both Lee and Marlea plan to enter their champions in other shows.

Virginia and Gary Spitzer of Sunnyvale were guests of her parents Rose and Fred Baker of Tahoe Vista last weekend.

Carrie and Earl Gray are back from a winter in Palm Springs. Car trouble on the way home resulted in the ownership of a beautiful new car which will compliment their new home at Folsom.

Neighbors of the Grays are former Tahoeites, Wilma and Tom Lucas and Camy and Bill Althas.

All are not far from Peg and Larry Ludlow, former Tahoe Vistans, who now reside at Roseville.

Don and Nelle Barkhurst of Crystal Bay visited longtime friends and former Tahoeites, Ethel and Tom Buell at Grass Valley last week.

Alysmae Schultz celebrated her birthday April 19 with husband, Fred, at a dinner in Reno.

Skeet Thompson of Kings Beach had his day April 26. Dorothy and Ray Maiden of Kings Beach entertained Skeet and wife, Peggy, and Inez and J. C. Jordan at dinner to celebrate the occasion.

Inez and J. C. Jordan are busily but happily getting relocated at their Kings Beach home. Neighbors and long time friends welcomed them home from Incline Village where they have lived the past couple of years.

To Carson City Monday to attend the Esther Chaper No. 5 Order of the Eastern Star meeting were Inez Jordan, Louise Anderson, Dorothy Maiden, Ruth Pelley, Pearl Drulius, Gladys Thorwaldsen and Dorothy Corbin, all members of the Truckee Chapter OES of which Inez is worthy matron.

Bob Clinton has moved to Kings Beach from Montana. He has joined the staff of the Cal Neva Beauty Salon.

Attending the president's dinner at the Emblem Club State Convention at South Tahoe were president, Nora Ferrari of Kings Beach, past president Alysmae Schultz, vice president Dianne Emery, Sophie Levra, Pat Vanni, Marcella Crittenden, Marcie Henke, Jeanne McKinnon and Yvonne Bechdolt.

CeCe Reid of Incline Village has a two and a half year old daughter, Amber, who very nicely summed up the weather situation Sunday. When we asked her what she was doing she said "Nothing. Its snowing - I can't believe it."

THEY SWEPT THE FIELD - Members of the Chataux team swept off with first place teamhonors last week as the women's Bowlers' Thunderbird League held its sweepers competition. Shown receiving the trophy from League President Barbara Kindred are John Szlavik Incline Village, Inc. recreation director and Team Captain Ellen Fichtner. Other members of the team are, from left, Doris Guidici, Billie Bauman and Shirley Rizzio. - Incline News Photo

Thunderbird league awards given

Members of the women bowlers' Thunderbird League last week closed the season by holding their sweepers' competition.

Competition was followed by a champagne luncheon and an awarding of trophies and prize money at the Crystal Bay Club.

Special winners included Arlene Reynolds, most improved average; Della Russo, high series; Cynthia Smith, most valuable player; Corine Cornelius, high game.

Other winners not shown in accompanying picture include the second place league team sponsored by My House. Team members are Emma Brown, Lee Hutchins, Nancy Crose and Shirley Kelly.

In Sweepers' play the Automotive Service team took first place while Cal Neva Auto Parts took second.

Singles Sweepers' winners were Mary Ann Dunham, first; Barbara Kindred, second; Minnie Thompson, third and Francie Brandon, fourth.

Doubles Sweepers' winners were Dunhan and Kindred, first; Dunham and Brandon, second; Dunham and Garman, third; Dunham and Nancy Crose, fourth; Dunham and Hutchins, fifth; Brandon and Kindred, sixth; Dunham and Cornelius, seventh; Dunham and Russo, eighth; Dunham and June Gorman, ninth and Dunham and Larson, tenth.

During business present League officers were unanimously re-elected to serve next year. They are President Barbara Kindred; Vice President Mildred Hancock, Sergeant-at-arms Fay Horsley and Secretary Mary Ann Dunham.

Ranch opening set

President William Anderson has announced the Ponderosa Ranch will open for the season on Saturday, May 2 at 10 a.m. It will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We're glad to get the gate open," said Anderson. "And from the mail and inquires we've had all winter, it looks like a big season.'

Anderson said also he wanted to remind Lake Tahoe residents that season tickets will again be available this year. Tickets will admit the purchaser and one guest to the ranch and include all rides and attractions except horseback riding.

Anderson noted that weather permitting, there may be limited horsebackriding during May. Regular rides commence in June.

The Ranch activities include a tour of the Television Ponderosa Ranch Home, a merry-go-round, kiddie rides, Hoss's Mystery Mine Shack, stage coach and horse-drawn wagon rides, antique car rides, a Frontier Town, Silver Dollar Saloon, Ben Cartwright's Wine Cellar and Tasting Room and an antique car and carriage museum.

An innovation this year is a joint project with Cal Neva Lodge in which the big red double decker 'Ponderosa Ranch Bus" will shuttle persons back and forth to the Ranch free of charge. Stops will be made in Kings Beach, at Crystal Bay and at Lakeview Shopping Center at Incline.

Anderson said the famous ranch parties and luncheons will be available again this year. He said also numerous large groups are slated with the first party set Friday, May 1 for the Merchandising Division of H. S. Crocker Co. of Northern Calif.

Golf Course opening reset

Assistant pro Jim Thwing has announced the Incline Village Golf Course will probably open May 3, depending upon weather conditions.

The course was slated to open last weekend but late snow storms left the greens and fairways wet, said Thwing.

First major tournament for the course is the Mapes Invitational scheduled May 12, 13, 14.

Suit filed

Bernard J. Allard and George Miller have filed suit against I. C. Deal Investments claiming they bought a townhouse at Incline that leaks. The suit was filed in Washoe District Court.

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Over The Back Fence

By FLORENCE BURGE

Bert and Doramae Jakobson opened their home last weekend when daughter, Mia Jakobson, and son Sid Cook, entertained 15 foreign exchange students here for the Rotary District 519 Conference held at Cal Neva Lodge. All are in this country under the sponsorship of Rotary clubs.

The youths reported they "had a ball" both Saturday night at the Jakobson home party and Sunday when they went on an impromptu tour of Ponderosa Ranch which Joyce and Bill Anderson opened for them. They expressed the hope they could return before they to go home to their various countries.

Attending the party and tour were Marianne Wessles and Barbara Nausbaumm of Rhodesia, Africa; Jurge Krieger of Lucerne, Switzerland; Diane Joy Rushbrooke of New Zealand; Klaus Levinsen of Graasten, Denmark; Aapi Tulkki of Tapiola, Finland; Anne-Marie Van Tmiedz de Vries of Varik, Holland; Brim Tolhuisen of Geldermalsen, The Netherlands; Lone Wilbroe of Horsens, Denmark; Gladis Azconbieta and Maria Eugenia Andrada of Rio Negro, Argentian; Jun Kamikubo of Hiroshima, Japan; Anne W. O. Larsen of Virum, Denmark; Dora Cason of Malmo, Sweden; Ewa Jegrelius of Vadstena, Sweden.

Also accompanying the foreign students were their United States hostesses Robin Riggs of Rancho Cordova, Calif., and Diane Hedley of Placerville.

It appears that this columnist should adopt the "Lander's wet noodle lashes." I'll take a hundred to begin with, for inadvertant name dropping - in the news, that is.

Randy Muntifering, Incline High junior class president and very able master of ceremonies for the Junior - Senior Prom wound up on the front page last week without a last name. Sorry about that, Randy.

Then there are those Cornforth boys, hard enough to unscramble around the village but doubly hard on the atletic field where they all are prominent in school sports.

Seems it was Micheal who made the home run pictured in our April 15 issue of Incline Village News and credited to younger brother Mark.

Of course that was just a capping for an earlier boo-boo during football season when Micheal was picutured making a touchdown pass which was credited to Tom.

Just to set the record straight, there are three of them besides the girls Kathy and Diane. They are Mark, 15, who's in the ninth grade, Tommy Jr., 16, sophomore; and Michael, 17, junior.

Better luck next time, boys.

Attention all artists! Want a chance to show your work and perhaps sell it?

Now is the time.

Seems it only takes one person with an idea and the willingness to try to launch it. In this instance the person is Karen Jones. The idea she dreamed up is a "Lake Tahoe Art Festival" for Incline.

The festival is not being sponsored by any group, art association or club - it is plainly and simply a community activity.

"There are so many of us who love to paint but never get a chance to display our work," says Karen.

"So why not set a time and a place and get it underway?

Why not indeed.

Sooooo. Karen has already scheduled the time. The festival is set for Friday July 3 through Sunday July 5 (hopefully to attract at least a few of the thousands of tourists visiting Tahoe during the holiday).

And what more appropriate place than the beautiful outdoor landscaping of Ponderosa Nursery for the place? That, too, has already been arranged.

Karen has plans for a program which will pay for itself through its advertising. The program will include a brief biography of each participating artist.

As to artists and media - "any artist from anywhere will be welcome and work in all media is needed for a well rounded show," says Karen.

"There will be a very small entry fee to defray any incidental expenses such as easel rentals or making up a deficit in the program," Karen continued.

"Then if there is any left over, it will go into a fund for next year's festival.

"This may even get going well enough so that prizes can be awarded as time goes on . . . who knows?"

This year there will be a judging without prizes.

"But artists can offer their work for sale, set their own prices and there will be no commission charged on any sales," Karen concluded.

Needless to say, Karen will welcome any assistance available in staging this festival . . . " It's getting a little complicated to work out all the details by myself."

Karen can be reached at 831-1353.

It's a "dream' of a community enterprise, Karen, so here's to a huge success in this initial effort so it can become an annual event and a "must-see" on every visitor's list.

And here's hoping many willing hands will come forth from the community to devote a little time and effort to give this first Lake Tahoe Art Festival success it deserves.

SHE KEPT THEM LAUGHING - Diminutive Mrs. Robert MacNeur of the Bay Area kept a capacity audience laughing last week as she humorously presented book reviews for members and guests of Soroptimist Club. She appeared at a luncheon meeting held at Crystal Bay Club. "I'll talk for a long, long time . . . until Spring arrives!" she said, eveing heavily falling snow outside the windows. Mrs. MacNeur briefly reviewed the new English translation Bible; "The Honeycomb" by Adella Rogers St. Johns; Knebel's "Trespass"; du Maurier's "The House on the Strand;" Gilman's "The Unexpected Mrs. Halifax;" Peter and Hull's "The Peter Prinicipal," and Wibberly's "The Mouse on Wall Street." Rosemarie Mandeville was luncheon chairman. Prizes were awarded Peg Lewis of Tahoe City, Audra Homes of Incline, Wilma Kerich and Kris Meixner, both Tahoe City.

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THEY DEMONSTRATED 'ENVIRONMENT' - Heavy snowfall last week failed to dampen the "Earth Day" project of these young persons who walked to school Wednesday rather than ride in order to help alleviate air polution. They are, front from left, Joe McDowell on his bicycle, Kathy Cornforth, Linda Carlson, David LaFrance; in rear, Jim Hamilton, Daryl Quandt, Robin Benson, Ian Ketchem, Jean McCandless. On Friday, another group of school youths "cleaned up" Incline and Crystal Bay areas, gathering trash into a huge pile at the High School.

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From amateur to pastry pro

Many homemakers whip up a cake with ease, but feel that pastry calls for a special knack. But these days it comes just about ready to roll and shape, and fillings are readily made of canned fruits such as apple sauce.

So for the "scaredy cats" who love pastries but are shy of baking, we suggest this "fool-proof" pair of recipes – little meat pies with a yummy apple slant, and fruit-flavored tarts. Both are small works of art that are easy to make with modern convenience foods.

For the meat pies, often called Empanadas, the ground beef filling is moistened with apple sauce, tossed and browned with spices and a little sugar. The tart, but slightly sweet, sauce adds apple-y goodness in a surprise way. Empanadas will be a conver-sation-piece whether you serve them for lunch or as hors d'-oeuvres.

For our dessert tarts, the extra crunchy crust has chopped walnuts and sugar added to the pastry. The first layer, an egg-rich custard, is made from a mix. The second layer is apple sauce, flavored with cinamon, nutmeg and fresh lemon juice and simmered until it's thick and rich. Finish the tarts with a fluff of whipped cream.

TINY BEEF TURNOVERS
(EMPANADAS)

1 pound ground beef
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon nutneg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup canned apple sauce
1 package (10 ounces) pie crust mix
1 egg white, beaten

Put beef into skillet and cook until browned. Add spices, salt, sugar and apple sauce. Simmer 10 minutes. Prepare pie crust according to package direc-tions. Roll out about 1/8-inch thick. Cut into 10 5-inch cir-cles. Spoon about 1/4 cup meat mixture into center of each pastry circle. Fold pastry in half. Close edges with tines of fork. Brush with egg white. Cut vents for steam in top of pastry. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 minutes or until pastry is lightly browned. Makes 10 turnovers.

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1 package (2 1/2 ounces) cus-tard flavored dessert mix
3 cups canned apple sauce
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 packages (10 ounces each) pie crust mix
1/2 cup finely chopped Cali-fornia walnuts
2 tablespoons sugar
Whipped cream

Prepare custard according to package directions. Chill. Combine apple sauce, 1/2 cup sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and nutmeg in small sauce-pan. Simmer 20 minutes. Chill. Prepare pie crust according to package directions, adding nuts and 2 tablespoons sugar. Roll out 1/8-inch thick. Cut into 24 4-inch circles. Place over the backs of muffin pans, pinching edges of pastry to shape into cups. Prick pastry. Bake in 400 degree oven 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Fill each shell with 1 1/2 table-spoons custard. Top with 2 tablespoons applesauce mix-ture. Garnish with whipped cream. Serve immediately. Makes 24 tarts.

APPLE IDEAS

Apple Jam Roll-ups are easy to make and they're fun to have on hand as snacks. Just use a package of pastry mix, prepared according to directions. Roll the pastry thin as can be. Spread with a "jam" made of canned apple sauce sweetened with brown sugar, flavored with cin-namon or nutmeg and cooked until it is thick (a half hour or so). Cool and spread over the pastry. Roll like a jelly roll and bake till brown. Make one long roll or several tiny ones. Sprin-kle with confectioners sugar or dust with more spice. Scrump-tious!

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A Saving Way: Make a spring fruit bowl using leftover canned fruits or fresh fruits of your choice. Sprinkle with confec-tioners sugar and apple juice. Let stand to chill and serve in glass compote dishes. Or, combine and blend the fruits with canned apple sauce. Top with whipped or sour cream.

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The Savor of Apples: To add a delicate fruit flavor to the juices of any meat, add a little canned apple sauce. This trick works especially well when pork or ham steaks have been pre-pared and have to "wait" for serving time. You will delight in the aroma and flavor.

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Freeze it for Freshness: Pour seasoned apple sauce into an ice-making tray and freeze. Take it out about 15 minutes before serving. Spoon into des-sert dishes and garnish with other fruits or whipped cream. Cool and fresh, with a texture like a sherbet.

TINY BEEF TURNOVERS (EMPANADAS) - Versatile meat pies have an element of surprise with canned apple sauce adding moisture and delicate fruit flavor to the filling. Serve them as hors d' oeuvres, snacks, luncheon or pack 'em up for a picnic.

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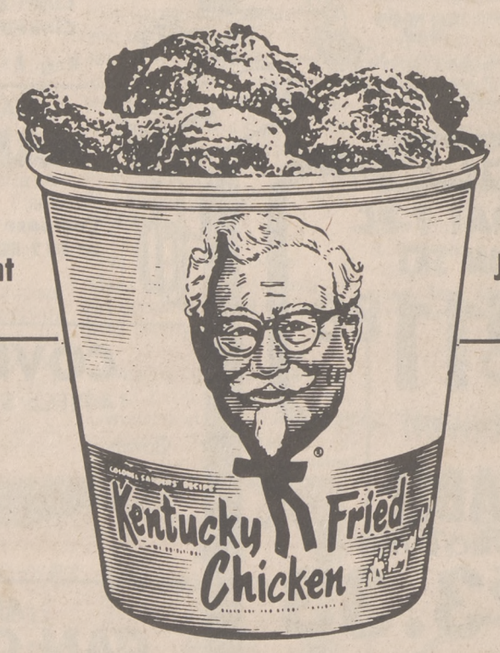

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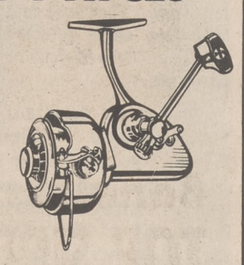

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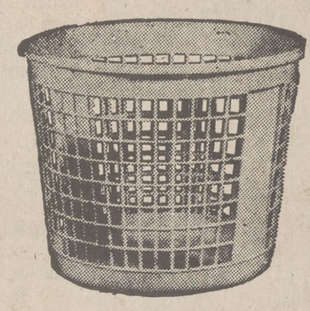

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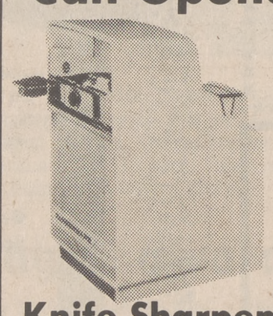

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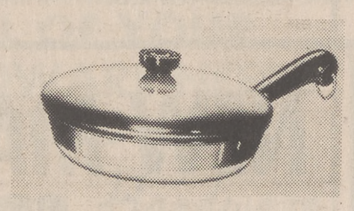

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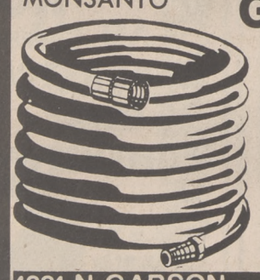

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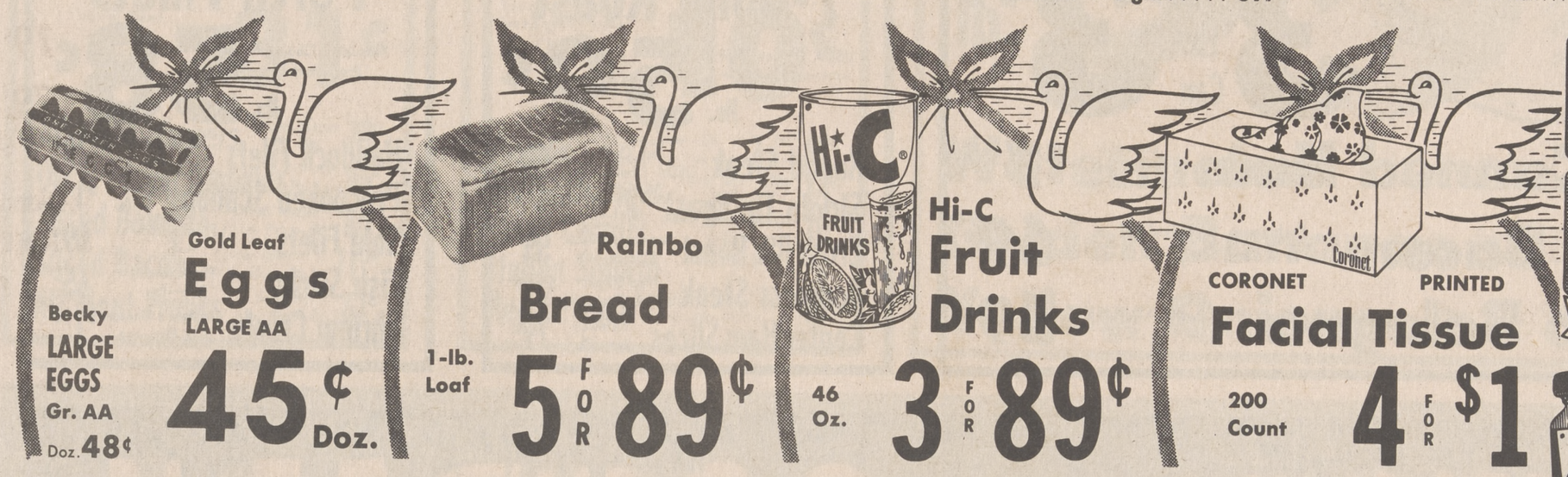

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Survey shows support for legalized marijuana use

A survey of more than 600 drug researchers, psychologists, and physicians today revealed a high percentage of them believe marijuana should be as available as alcohol to the public.

However, a majority of those surveyed felt LSD should be legally available only for research purposes. Very few said psychedelic drugs should be available by prescription.

Findings also revealed a sharp difference of opinion on the effects of marijuana use between researchers familiar with psychedelic drugs and practicing physicians and psychologists.

The survey appears in the April issue of the magazine "Psychology Today." It is authored by Dr. Walter Houston Clark of Newton Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass. Clark found:

"Supervised use of marijuana is rated as very safe by 58 per cent of the researchers but by only 39 per cent of the professionals. However, even the researchers are far from unanimous about the safety of unsupervised use of marijuana: only 19 per cent of the researchers and 10 per cent of the professionals regard it as 'very safe.'"

The author added, "Professionals are much likelier than researchers to think that unsupervised use of marijuana is a danger to the user's mental health. Forty per cent of the researchers and 71 per cent of the professionals regard the unsupervised use of LSD as very dangerous to mental health."

The magazine surveyed 127 professionals having first-hand knowledge of drug research and 490 physicians, psychologists, and psychiatrists who have not done such research. A key finding in the drug survey is that an "information gap exists between the two groups," on drug usage. Another significant finding is that the "public hysteria" over drug use resulted in a low percentage of respondents who were willing to be quoted and identified.

In general, author Clark noted, "We have arrived at a state of absurdity in a corner of American science: most research with hallucinogenic or psychedelic drugs is being done under grossly unscientific conditions by totally untrained men and women, often students, who ingest substances of dubious purity."

A high percentage of both professional groups – 62 per cent of the practitioners and 82 per cent of the researchers – felt the Federal government should encourage scientific study of drugs much more than it does now. This view has particular relevance in light of recent expressions by the Justice Department to enter the area of psychedelic drug research.

However, officials of the AMA and many prominent research experts are fearful of intervention by the Justice Department. Some physicians fear the Agency would lift the license of physicians who used drugs for research not approved by the Government.

Researchers familiar with LSD, mescaline, psilocybin and other hallucinogenic drugs expressed the view that these drugs are more beneficial than dangerous when used under professional supervision. There was no such majority feeling among professionals on this score.

Other important findings of the survey included:

* Both groups rate mescaline and psilocybin as less safe than marijuana but feel they are not as dangerous as LSD.

* Many respondents named amphetamines (speed) and barbiturates frequently enough to warrant attention. Nearly three-fourths of those concerned about amphetamines thought their unsupervised use to be very dangerous. Fourteen of 17 respondents writing in barbiturates rated them as very dangerous when taken without professional supervision.

* Surprisingly, 43 per cent of the practitioners and 57 per cent of the researchers regard marijuana as less likely to cause genetic damage than such commonly used drugs as caffeine and tranquilizers.

* But 65 per cent of the professionals rate LSD as more dangerous than caffeine and tranquilizers; only 25 per cent of the researchers do so.

* The danger of LSD-type drugs to chromosomes has been exaggerated, say 59 per cent of the researchers. Opinion among professionals is mixed; only 14 per cent give an unqualified yes and 62 per cent say only to some extent or not at all.

* Only two professionals reported suicide attempts by normalsubjects after drug usage; one professional reported a death by suicide from this cause. Researchers reported no suicide deaths.

* Among mental patients, nine researchers and one professional said they observed attempted suicides after drug administration. Three of the researchers and the one professional reported actual suicide by mentally disturbed patients. On the other hand, 18 researchers and seven practitioners reported a lessening of suicidal impulses in patients who wook the drugs.

* Asked if LSD, when pure and "taken in moderate doses," caused damage to the brain, doctors who had treated LSD-user patients saw less damage than did physicians who had no experience with the drug. Of those who had treated drug users, 19 per cent said "no" and 40 per cent held that data is insufficient. Among professionals who had never treated a drug user, eight per cent said "no" and 51 per cent said data is insufficient.

The author observed, "A person's attitude toward drugs also varies according to whether he is in medicine or in psychology. Psychologists in general consistently express the most positive views, and physicians are the most negative. Psychiatrists fall between the two."

Overall results of the Psycholgy Today survey suggest that professionals who have done research on hallucinogens regard them as less dangerous and therapeutically more promising than do the professionals who have not done research.

"But researchers do not view drugs as unmitigated blessings," author Clark goes on to say. "They do not even agree about the dangers and proper legal availability of marijuana – the least potent drug covered in the questionnaire. They tend to feel that some of the dangers of LSD-type drugs have been exaggerated."

Both professionals and researchers feel hallucinogenic drugs offer promise in the study of physiological and mental processes. The majority of researchers see other possible uses for the drugs – including potential uses in psychotherapy, treatment of alcoholism and even in religious and creative experiences.

State highway plans accepted

Nevada State Highway Department's plan for administration of the Equal Employment Opportunity program for the next year has been reviewed by the Federal Highway Administration, Office of Civil Rights, and has been accepted.

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VASCAR coming to Nevada highways

CARSON CITY - Attention Nevada drivers: VASCAR is coming!

Thirty units have been installed in Nevada Highway Patrol vehicles and officers who will use them now are undergoing 30-days of intensive training.

VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder is an electronic device which enables officers to clock speeding autos whether they are coming or going, behind or ahead of the police vehicle or even moving on a cross street.

The equipment has been installed in the Patrol's Zone 2 autos. This area includes all and parts of eight western Nevada counties.

Department of Motor Vehicles Law Enforcement Superintendent James Lambert said his officers will complete their training program about May 15. "Following successful completion of this course and appropriate tests to determine proficiency of our officers, they will begin issuing warning tickets to motorists during a succeeding 30-day period running to about June 15."

Lambert said that sometime prior to July 1, actual arrests of speeding motorists by State patrolmen using VASCAR will begin and he warned drivers that the devices have "chalked up an amazing record of accuracy."

"We hope VASCAR will cut down incidence of speeding and thus help reduce this State's highway accident and fatality toll," Lambert said. "There are numerous speed limit zones in Region 2 and we believe this equipment will help immeasurably in controlling fast driving in these areas." The devices were obtained through Nevada's Highway Safety office at a cost of $38,627. Lambert said that for a period of one year following formal inauguration of the program, his department would study their effectiveness.

Here's how VASCAR works: An officer on patrol spots a possible violator. He chooses any convenient "markers" on the stretch of highway. He then flips the VASCAR "time" switch off when the vehicle passes the second marker (a tree, overpass, driveway, etc.) Now "time" is locked into the machine. The officer then travels the first marker and flipping it off as he passes the second. Now he has "distance" locked into the machine also and the device at this point instantly and automatically indicates the computed speed.

Are men becoming slaves to machines?

By WENDELL A. MORDY

There is a growing belief in this country, among many responsible people, that the current uses of science and technology are threatening the democratic institutions of our society.

Four factors which contribute to such belief are particularly prominent as this topic is discussed. They are scientific complexity and specialization, information control and the invasion of privacy, communication and transportation development allowing the internationalization of huge business operations, and military weapon development and the secrecy it involves.

Anyone who wants his television set repaired is aware of the growing complexity of the things which dominate our lives and which make us rather helplessly dependent on experts to produce them, repair them, or tell us when to replace them. We sometimes are not sure whether we need to spend the money or not. This complexity affects large organizations and government as well, and often it becomes very hard for our elected representatives to know what to do in view of all the specialized knowledge required to make good decisions. This is doubly true when they are being bombarded by lobbyists, salesman, chambers of commerce representatives, and other special interests. And if they make a wrong decision sometimes the voter never finds out because the error is too complicated to be argued simply in the newspapers, or is so technical it doesn't interest them.

Our democratic system works best when people are informed and vote their own best interests. But today it is literally impossible to be that well informed about everything that affects us because of the almost infinite number of things we must try to understand to protect our interests. Hence problems like pollution, urban decay, and a host of others, accumulate faster than we can understand or solve them. And many well meaning specialists don't know the problems they are making for others when they invent something "useful". The makers of detergents or DDT did not anticipate the problems they produced.

Computers make the handling of information much easier and much more extensive, by thousands of times, than ever before. Information that others do not have is power. Today it is possible for public opinion polls to be made when we know nothing of them, and efforts made to shape public opinion from them for special purposes, business or otherwise, in the public interest or against it. Credit bureaus can keep detailed nationwide secret files which contain information, or more frighteningly, prejudice or misinformation that can influence decisions about us throughout our lives.

Within government agencies, huge amounts of information can be assembled which make it very difficult for the individual citizen to combat or debate government policy or proposals, or even know what is going on. Electronic bugging, secret recording, and hidden cameras have become such developed crafts that we never know when we are alone, being watched, being listened to, or adding to a secret information file. Some of these practices are sanctioned by the government for special intelligence or police work but they are very difficult to regulate properly. Other uses are made illegal because they are so difficult to police.

Telephones, radio communication, satellites and jet aircraft make international businesses much more manageable. International business organization makes government control much more difficult. A recent article describes how English businesses often pay employes through secret bank accounts abroad to escape taxes. Many American ships sail under foreign flags to escape U.S. regulations. Businessmen can now conduct their business meetings in all corners of the globe. They can and do make transoceanic telephone calls as we make calls across the city.

Most importantly, science and technology have produced weapons so complicated and expensive that they dominate the national budget and employ so many people that our economy is significantly dependent on military spending. But as individuals, even if there were no secrecy about weapons, we cannot know enough to vote wisely our self interests. This also seems to be true even about the Congressional Committees who vote the funds, after listening to the experts, for new weapons. The subject is much too big to be handled by the small staffs these committees have. Thus, characteristically congressmen tend to go along with what the generals recommend. There is no adequately or effective informed opposition because the subject is so complicated and often secret. And so who is to control the military if they are not to control us?

Some way, and very soon, men are going to have to devise new methods to prevent becoming slaves of the machine.

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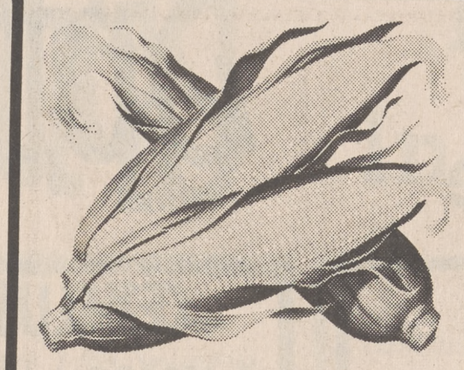

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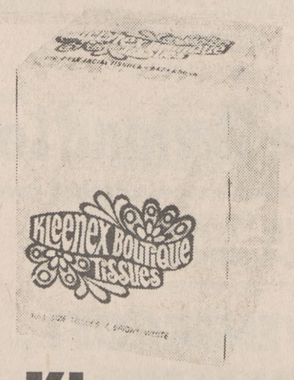

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World Fashion

By Bette Knight

SAN FRANCISCO - There is a computer, or at least the nearest thing to it, for programming the swift electric changes in mens' fashions. That's the situation with swift-thinking, tuned-in designer Roland Meledandri.

He is credited with having the most influence today of any in his field on what well-dressed celebrities are wearing. Those who utilize his talents include New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay, Massachusetts' Senator Edward Kennedy, actors Paul Newman and Lee Marvin, Wall Street and industrial giants, Henry Ford II and William Burden, an many others.

Having launched the maxi coat with Napoleonic overtones three years ago, and invented such continuing fashions as matching shirt and pants, and the jump suit worn in place of a waistcoat and trousers, Meledandri now forcasts the return of interesting conservatism. Also, meticulous tailoring is seen as the pervading fashion look of spring, 1970.

Men's clothes are becoming much more conservative and simple . . . but they will never be dull again. Men have learned the value of planning and building an interesting, individual wardrobe - not just letting it accrue.

The well-planned, well-tailored gentleman of now will look for long-range clothes with shaped waistlines, close fit through the chest and armholes, high-built shoulders and a rising sleeve head.

He will wear wide lapels that drop low at the front . . . straight -legged wide trousers and long jackets with a center vent. His topcoat and overcoat will be long. . . reaching below the calf.

He will stay away from side vents, short jackets, boxy lines, pocketless jackets, skin-tight pants, shirts and ties that aren't selected together, dark shirts, and mix-matched patersn in ousiness suits.

High Altitude Gardening

By Ronald H. Gustafson
Washoe County Extension Horticulturist

Providing color in shady gardens poses a problem to many gardeners. What to use to add a spot of color or to even fill a bare spot often baffles the gardener and especially the beginning gardener. The answer often lies in the use of annuals. An annual is a short lived plant with extreme versatility, characteristics and wide color.

The term annual plants is often used interchangeably with the the term bedding plants, both refer to plants used for a single season's growth. Shade -loving annuals are usually difficult to start by direct seeding in the garden. Therefore, they are usually started inside by the gardener or purchased as bedding plants.

What is shade? There is shade from buildings, shade from trees, and shade from other plants. Shade is referred to as dense, heavy and light or filtered. There is morning sun, afternoon sun and no sun. There is full shade, half shade, no shade. These terms are important only as the individual interprets them.

You may have situations of shade, but one location may have reflected light, may be exposed to winds or poor air circulation. Your individual situation must be studied and experiment on your own.

There are three annuals for shade that stand out. The big three are begonia, impatiens and coleus. The impatiens or more commonly called patience plant is one of the most dependable of all flowering annuals for shade. Many varieties are available and a newly introduced F. Mybred Elfin was introduced. This is the most dwarf and free-blooming strain yet developed. A mass planting of these impatiens hybrids is a spectacular sight.

Equally dependable for bloom are the begonias. The foliage in many cases is as colorful as the bloom. There are dwarf forms and semi-dwarf forms with flowers in shades of pink, rose, red and white.

Through careful selection, varieties of coleus have been developed that are true to type and color from seed. Many varieties and colors are available.

Other annual plants that do well in medium to light shade include: Balsam, Calendula, English Daisy, Lobelia, Lupine, Sweet-Alyssum, and Vinca.

There are many degrees and situations of shade so try different plants as many other annuals normally classified as "sun lovers" such as snapdragons, verbena, phlox, and some marigolds are being grown with varing degrees of success.

Growing plants in containers is a possible temporary solution to shade problems.

When grown in containers, sun lovers, if moved into shade will be shade tolerant for a time. Not permanently, of course, but temporarily for that special occasion, the garden club meeting, garden party or guests dropping in. Simply move them from spot to another.

Life at its Best

By Marie Patterson
"Best in Life" series Channel 10

Speaking of planning – plan your meals a week at a time, and buy accordingly. You'll find it a good way to stay out of a rut, and a help in varying your menus. Think of the colors of foods, and plan a colorful menu, for interest, as well as nutrition. Be sure to include a raw salad. Finger salads are interesting to children, served with good dips.

RAW SALAD SUGGESTIONS

All vegetables must be chosen as fresh and crisp as possible. Wash carefully in cold water and drain well. Do not peel carrots as valuable nutrients are right next to the skin. Peel cucumbers thinly with peeler.

FINGER SALADS

Choose about four of the following vegetables. Romaine leaves, carrot sticks, celery sticks, cucumber slices or lengths, cherry tomatoes, small flowerlets of cauliflower, radishes, and avocado slices. Arrange in attractive groups on gourmet salad tray or bowl, and serve with a good dip.

Grated carrots with drained pineapple or raisins.

Shredded cabbage with drained pineapple or raisins.

Fine chopped cabbage and pimentos. These three are best with Lemon Soy dressing or mayonnaise.

Head lettuce wedges – tomatoe dressing.

Combination salad – Lettuce, tomatoe, green onions, cucumbers – cut up to suit and add tomatoe dressing when served.

You may vary any of these to suit your taste..

AVOCADO DRESSING

1 ripe avocado
1/4 t salt
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 c mayonnaise
1/2 t chopped onion
1 t lemon juice

Mash avocado well, add other ingredients and stir well. Cover and let stand.

SOY LEMON DRESSING

1 c water
1/2 c Soyamel or Soyagen
1 c cold pressed oil plus 2T
1/4 c lemon juice

Blend water and soy milk, add oil gradually at high speed until thick. Add lemon juice and salt, stir well.

TOMATOE DRESSING

1 sm. can tomatoe sauce
1/4 c lemon juice
2 T honey or raw sugar
1 t salt
1/2 c oil
1/2 t Italian herbs
1/2 t sweet basil
1 clove garlic
parsley sprigs

Peel garlic and place all in blender except oil. Whizz well, then add oil. This dressing is delicious to most people.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Date Pie recipe published two weeks ago called for 3/4 cup water. The correct amount of water for the recipe is 1 1/4 cups.)

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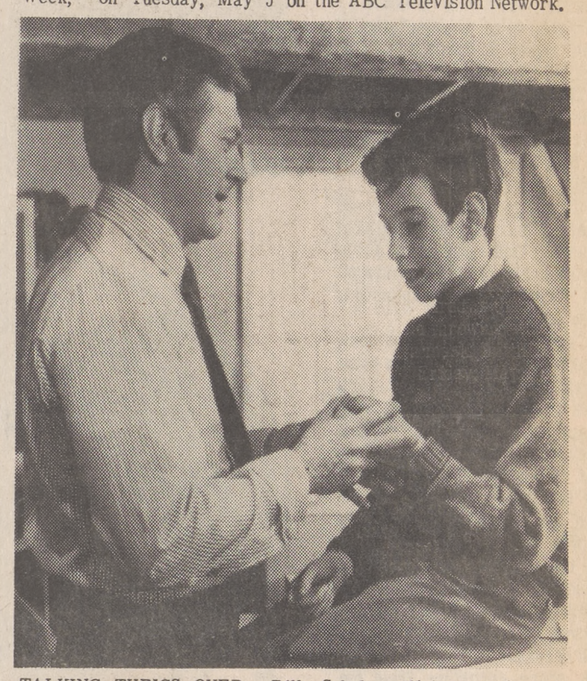

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"The character of John Bracken must emanate strength, wisdom, a mixture of callousness and compassion, and always he must be a man capable of a snap decision directed toward the welfare of the studio. I believe Leslie Nielsen will reflect such a man.'

ACID THROWER'S VICTIM - Coleen Gray is featured as the wife of a district attorney who was blinded in an acid throwing attack that left her disfigured, forcing her to wear a mask, in "Blind Man's Bluff" on "The Name of the Game" Friday, May 1 on the NBC Television Network.

BLOTTY SPLASHES - These are not ink blots, but enlarged views of objects not normally visible to the human eye and the subject of the ABC News Special, "The Unseen World," which will be televised on the ABC Television Network Sunday, May 3. The blots (clockwise, from top left) are the amoeba proteus, human tissue cells, a jelly fish and a caterpillar of the flannel moth. The documentary, written by science author Isaac Asimov, brings into focus objects that are usually obscured from human view.

Limited issue of pistols

HARTFORD, Conn. - Like its predecessor, the Colt .45 "Peacemaker," the Colt .45 automatic pistol has acquired a mystique. And, not unlike the Navy's bell - bottom trousers, it serves, relatively unchanged, as a legacy to the millions of Americans who have served their country in armed conflict.

In 1911, based on a patent issued to the famous John M. Browning, Colt's .45 - caliber automatic pistol was adopted as the official sidearm of the U.S. Armed Forces. Since that time it has survived the upper science of modern warfare, a tribute to its absolute serviceability.

Colt's .45 automatic was first introduced to battle during the Mexican expeditions early in this century. Toward the end of World War II more than 60 per cent of all American troops were issued this weapon, and during World War II some 1,800,000 were manufactured. It saw action in Korea and is on duty in Vietnam.

The 25th anniversary of the end of World War II will be observed this year. As a tribute to both the service record of the Colt .45 automatic and the 17 million Americans who served their country during that global conflict, Colt's has issued a limited number of specially designed World War II commemorative .45 pistols.

Colt's World War II commemorative .45 represents the same basic gun which served American troops with honor at such places as Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, and the Argonne Forest during World War I as well as Iwo Jima, Normandy Beach and the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. However, there is one change. This slab-like handgun, sometimes affectionately called "ole ugly," has received a new dress uniform for the occasion.

A sharp departure from the sand blasted, dull blue finish familiar to so many, is the bright nickel finish of the World War II commemorative .45. Two models have been produced in tribute to both the European and Pacific Theaters of Operation. The slides of each model are roll engraved with the names of historic engagements in the respective theaters. Palm leaves are engraved on the Pacific model while Oak leaves are used to embellish the European version. Each rests in its own distinctive presentation case.

Personalized plates said 'hit' in state

CARSON CITY - Nevada's personalized license program is a year old and the prestige plates have made a hit all over the state.

Department of Motor Vehicles Director James C. Bailey said the plan, inaugurated by the last legislature, has netted the state $80,825 in fees.

A total of 3,233 plates have been issued to drivers in all counties of Nevada.

More than 50 per cent, however, have gone to licensees in Clark County. Money received from plate sale goes into the State Highway Fund.

The plates cost $25 in addition to normal auto registration charges, and renewals, at $15 each, are beginning to come in, Bailey reports.

He has created a committee of five to screen applications for personalized tags and they meet once weekly. Members include DMV Deputy Director Peter Merialdo; Richard Herz, Chief of the Registration Division; Jack Williams, Fiscal Officer; Inspector Ron Cassingham of the Nevada Highway Patrol; and Dale Goldsberry of the Automation Division.

About one or two per cent of the applicants are turned down, mostly because letters are in some way objectionable.

"Our committee will not issue plates which have an obscene connotation, which reflect on any nationality or race, wich directly or indirectly concern political issues or philosophies, and which bear names of states," Bailey said. "Most of those applicants rejected accept, with understanding, the board's decision."

Limit of numerals or figures is six. The plates are in the same style as those regularly issued, with blue background and silver letters. They are valid for one year. Nevada is one of 18 states having such a program.

Application forms are available from motor vehicle headquarters in Carson City or from branch offices of the department in Reno and Las Vegas, or from any of the state's county assessor offices.

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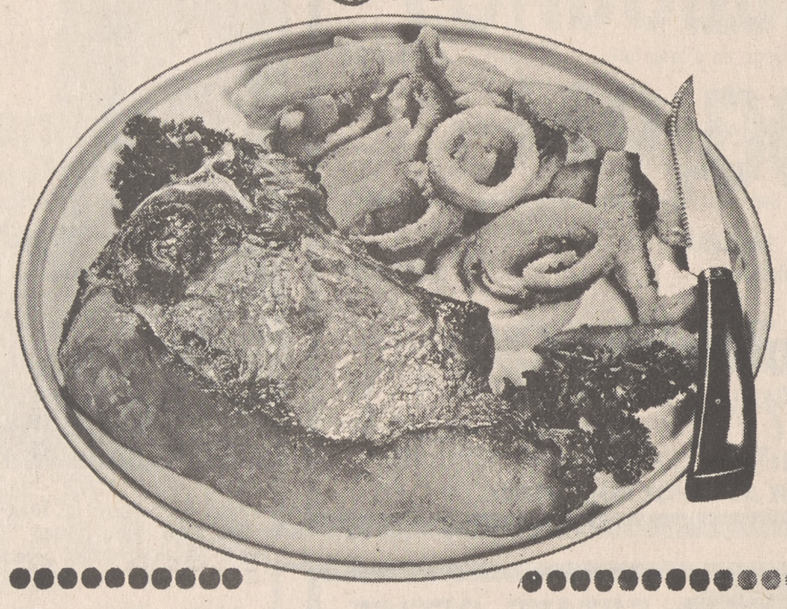

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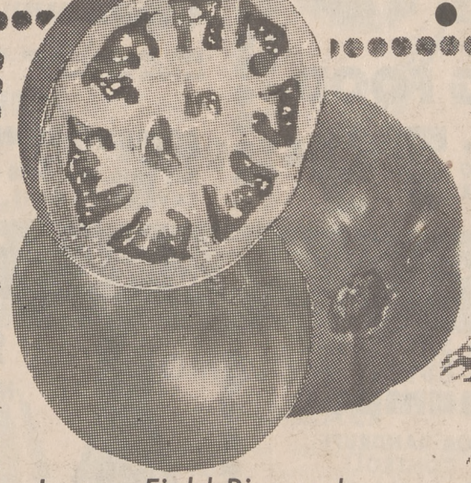

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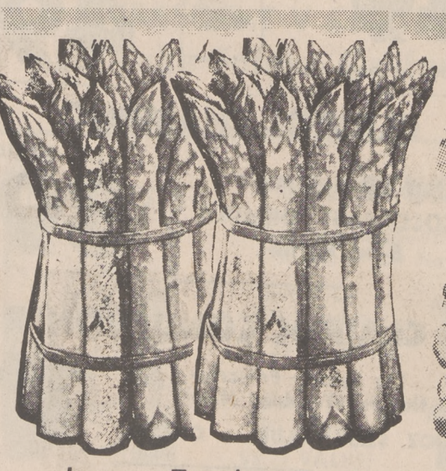

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$1 million daily in 'bouncers'

SAN FRANCISCO - The woman in the supermarket checkout stand is about to write a check. When she does, it will bounce and she'll have joined the ranks of the "bumbling innocents," as they are called by the Loss Investigation department of Bank of America.

She and her cohorts - law-abiding citizens from every walk of life - daily bounce more than $1 million in rubber checks at the world's largest bank.

Roughly 20,000 checks of this type are written each day on the bank's 965 statewide branches, according to a bank official who said each bad check averages about $50.

"Bumbling innocents" are in a class by themselves. They cash the checks without intent to defraud, so, according to California law, they are not lawbreakers. Sometimes, said a loss investigator, they are merely poor bookkeepers. But often, he said, they think they'll be able to make a deposit to cover the check before it is debited to their account.

Sometimes they make it. Sometimes they're too late. When they're too late, it's because high-speed data processing centers have reduced what bankers call "float time" - the length of time it takes to clear a check.

The rapid computer system is the reason a check can be written at a Bank of America branch in Los Angeles and bounce at a branch in San Francisco the very same day.

"The volume of bad checks isn't decreasing, either," said John J. Wangan, an assistant vice president at the bank's San Francisco office. "The number of checks written increases by ten per cent or so each year at Bank of America, and there's been an increase of about 25 per cent in returned checks in the past nine years."

"He added, "We have to let our customers know that if they write a check, they don't have three days until it is debited to their account. Everything moves faster since we switched to computers."

"Everyone writes a bad check now and then," said another banker. "We all do it. Housewives, business and professional men, young people. We think we'll be able to cover it in time. Sometimes we can. We see no harm in doing it. But the bank has to furnish the manpower to handle the increased volume of returned checks."

And manpower costs money, supplied by the $3.00 charge debited to an overdrawn checking account. The change only covers computer time and extra clerical work.

Archeology sites found

CARSON CITY – Two sites, believed to be of archeological significance, have been located and reported to the Nevada Archeological Society by highway department field engineers, it was revealed by J. M. Desmond, Chief Materials and Testing Engineer of the department.

According to Desmond, the first site was located about 20 miles south of Goldfield near U.S. 95 and consists of an orderly array of stones which appear to have been placed with some deliberation. Some artifacts were observed nearby.

The other site was located in Lincoln County north of Hiko, and again caught attention because of arrangement of stones and presence of artifacts.

Exact location and reporting of significant historic spots to the Society located at the University in Reno, is being accomplished by all highway crews in the state in accordance with a directive issued by State Highway Engineer John Bawden last year.

Particular attention is drawn to those sites which might be threatened by future highway construction, so that means can be taken to salvage and preserve anything of value, said Desmond.

Yosemite reports 'spring is here'

YOSEMITE - "Spring is here," reports Bob Rissel, manager of The Ahwahnee in Yosemite. To back his claim he noted this week, "The bears are in the garbage at the hotel."

One of the many, and not the least exciting, occupations of the National Park Service rangers is rescuing bear cubs from the depths of the containers while mother bears pace worridly nearby.

Last year a rumor circulated in the Valley that a Ranger had invented a bear-cub ladder for self rescue. When asked by an innocent what such a ladder looked like, he replied, "Oh, just like a ladder, but marked, 'For bear cubs only'."

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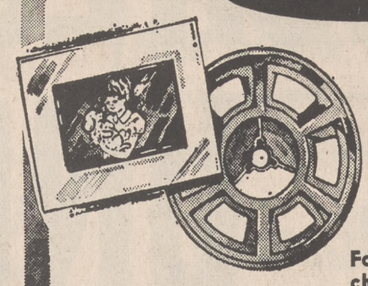

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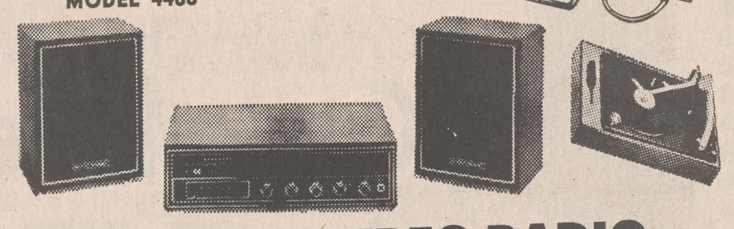

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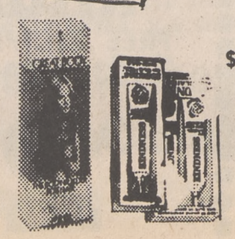

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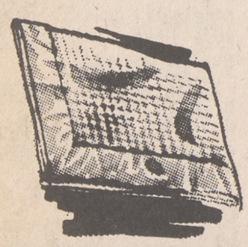

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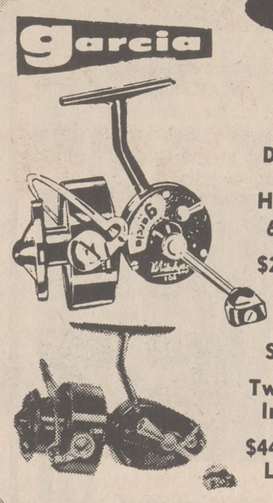

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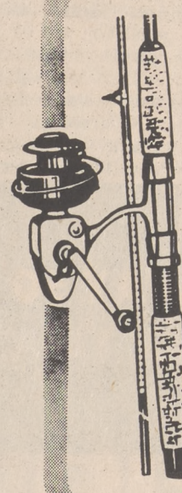

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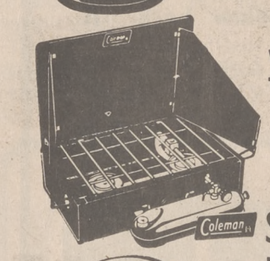

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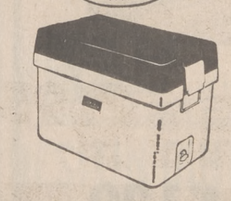

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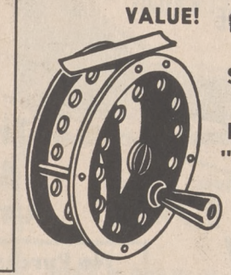

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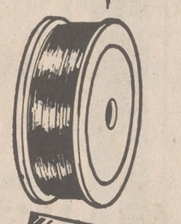

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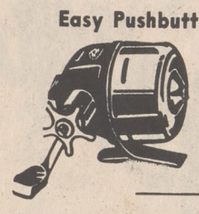

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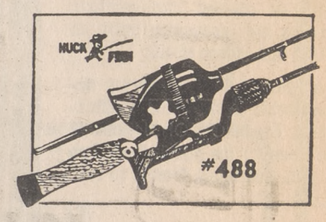

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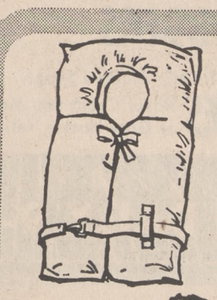

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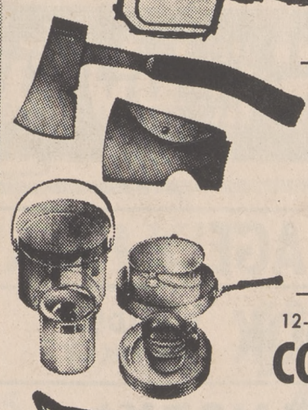

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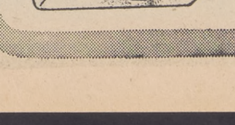

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Freeway research to include pollution

SACRAMENTO - The potential generation of air and noise pollution by future freeways and their effects on surrounding communities will be thoroughly researched in all route location and design studies conducted by the State Department of Public Works.

According to Director James A. Moe, the new requirements are the most encompassing environmental safeguards ever applied to a state highway construction program.

In each case, the study results will be presented at public hearings that precede all freeway route adoptions and major design decisions in California.

Private consultants, State Air Resources Board personnel and employes of local air pollution control districts will be called upon when appropriate, to assist in the research.

"The depth of each study or review may vary depending on the degree to which air or noise pollution considerations may affect the location or design of a particular freeway," Moe explained, "but a study of sufficient detail to arrive at the facts will be made in every case,"

This new procedure is effective immediately. It is contained in an official departmental directive that was distributed to all California Division of Highways districts today.

Moe said the policy change is in harmony with the Department's formal goal "to combat and avoid highway related degradation of the environment."

The policy will also apply to routes already adopted by the California Highway Commission but still to be designed by state engineers. Design plans that can best negate air and noise pollution will be developed and discussed at public hearings that will be held well in advance of final design decisions.

No freeways now carrying traffic are subject to the new requirements, but Moe predicted that in the future, a spot improvement program will be initiated by his department to correct existing deficiencies on a priority basis.

He pointed out that a similar program pertaining to traffic hazards has enjoyed great success during the past few years.

In the past, the major factors considered by the California Highway Commission in route adoptions were (1) driver benefits, (2) community values, (3) recreational and park values, (4) historical values, (5) property values (including impact on local tax rolls), (6) state and local public facilities.

Also (7) city street and county road traffic, (8) total projected regional transportation requirements, and (9) impact on local school districts.

Conference set for engineers

RENO - The College of Engineering's First Annual Engineering Conference is set for May 5 at the University of Nevada, Reno.

The program is slanted toward high school students, and special programs will be presented by separate departments in the College of Engineering. All departments will hold morning seminars to acquaint students with faculty and university students.

Registration kicks off the conference at 9:45 a.m. Students will be divided into seminar groups for discussion until an 11:30 a.m. lunch break.

A tour of all engineering departments is slated for the afternoon. Engineering exhibits will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

"Success of the conference rests on high school participation," James T. Anderson, engineering dean, said who urges high school teachers to consider organizing a field trip of interested students to attend the conference.

"The conference will give the students the opportunity to observe the engineering process first hand and to meet and direct questions to faculty and students regarding what the College of Engineering has to offer," Dr. Anderson added.

Alperts to divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) – After a one–year separation, Tijuana Brass founder Herb Alpert and his wife of 12 years, Sharon, say they have decided to file for divorce because their interests "have taken separate paths."

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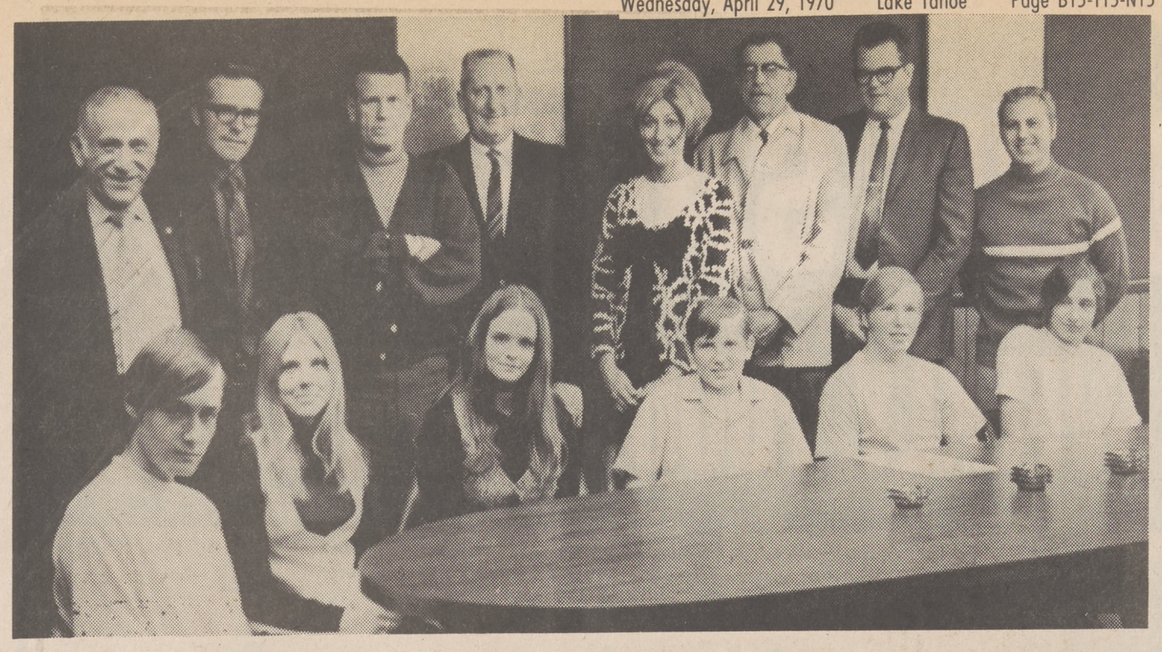

FOR NEVADA YOUTH - Through the efforts of community leaders and some concerned youngsters, an organization called the Nevada Youth Association has been formed on the Nevada South Shore. Its purpose is to help prevent the spread of narcotics use; provide public service to the community; supplant the lack of a YMCA, YWCA and Jaycees; prove that youth, when given confidence and trust, can govern itself and carry out adult projects successfully; and ultimately, to purchase land and construct a building to house NYA, complete with recreational and business facilities. The association, backed by some 30 groups and individuals, including key casino personnel and business figures, is being guided by a board of trustees and a slate of young officers. Trustees shown here at a joint meeting Tuesday in the South Tahoe Nugget conference room, are, standing, from left, Bobbie Page, president of the Tahoe-Douglas Rotary Club; Paul DeLorey and Ken Hildebrandt of KOWL; James Koch, manager of First National Bank of Nevada; Joan Ghan of Harrah's; George Brautovich, Douglas County undersheriff; Jay Hill of Harvey's; and Frank Jay. Officers, seated, from left, include Tim Ghan; Cam Sorce, secretary; Sally Dayton, treasurer; Guy Sorce, junior director; Steve Morgan, president; and Mark Ghan, vice president. Not pictured are trustees Harold Dayton, Douglas County commissioner; Frank Sorce of Barney's; Bob Ray, chairman; and Mark Miller, public relations. The association is presently 17 members strong and their most immediate need is a meeting place. - Photo by Mark Miller

Death attributed to overdose

An El Dorado County Cornorer's investigation into the death of Paul D. Janis, 21, Los Angeles, has revealed that he died of an overdose of heroin on the night of Jan. 31., a spokesman said Tuesday.

He said - Janis and three companions cashed a check at a local casino, on the night of Jan. 31., and proceeded to Incline Village.

While there, it is reported, Janis took an overdose of heroin and passed out. The investigation revealed that the young man is alleged to have used narcotic drugs in the past.

His three companions made efforts to revive him and were able to induce a resumption of breathing.

One of the young men stayed awake to watch the stricken youth during the night. In the morning Janis died.

His three companions decided to dispose of the body. They drove to Angora Highlands, west of South Tahoe High School, and buried the body in snow.

The badly decomposed body was found Friday by two South Lake Tahoe youths. The spring thaw had uncovered the body.

Spring abolished

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The City Commission, disgruntled by recent unseasonably cold weather and an out–of–season snowstorm Wednesday, unanimously passed a resolution officially abolishing spring.

The resolution proclaimed that henceforth the winter season in Salt Lake City "shall officially begin on March 22 and shall extend into June and we hereby completely and officially do away with spring altogether, since mother nature has seen fit to do away with spring in our area many years ago."

Commission urges speed in Pyramid Lake project

Tribune News Service

CARSON CITY - The Nevada half of the joint California-Nevada Interstate Compact Commission unanimously has urged the federal government to complete the proposed $2.5 million Marble Bluff Dam and Fishway at Pyramid Lake with all possible speed.

The compact would divide between the states the waters of Lake Tahoe and the Truckee, Carson and Walker Rivers.

A resolution pointed out the diversion dam and fishway on the lower Truckee River would be the fastest means of aiding the Pyramid Lake Paiute Indian tribe by enhancing the natural spawning capabilities of the lake's trophy cutthroat trout while additional water sources for the shrinking big desert lake are sought.

Copies of the resolution addressed to Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel were sent to President Richard M. Nixon, Nevada Sens. Alan Bible and Howard W. Cannon and Rep. Walter S. Baring.

The resolution pointed out "construction of Marble Bluff Dam and channel, near the point of discharge of the Truckee River into Pyramid Lake Fishery" and "construction of such a dam would assist in curtailment of elimination of erosion of Indian lands bordering the lower reaches of the Truckee River . . ."

Nevadans for those reasons urged "acceleration of design and construction and expeditious completion of the Marble Bluff Dam and channel at Pyramid Lake."

Meanwhile, H. Smith Richards, project manager for the Bureau of Reclamation's Carson City office, said pressure is mounting to move the project ahead at a faster pace.

"This portion of the Washoe Project now seems to have unanimous support of all of the interests, including the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife and the Pyramid Tribal Council.

"If we had sufficient funds, we could advance completion by nearly a year" from the planned finish of the dam and fishway in 1974 Richards said.

In addition to the dam which divert Truckee flows into the fishway during the annual spawning period but permit flood flows to enter the lake over the delta at its mouth, the project also calls for lower Truckee channel and fish habitat improvements.

Richards said the project preconstruction engineering would have been further advanced at the present time if it had not been for the recent cutback in federal spending.

Marble Bluff last week assumed added significance when it was reported the first sizeable spawning run of Pyramid cutthroat in 15 years was under way.

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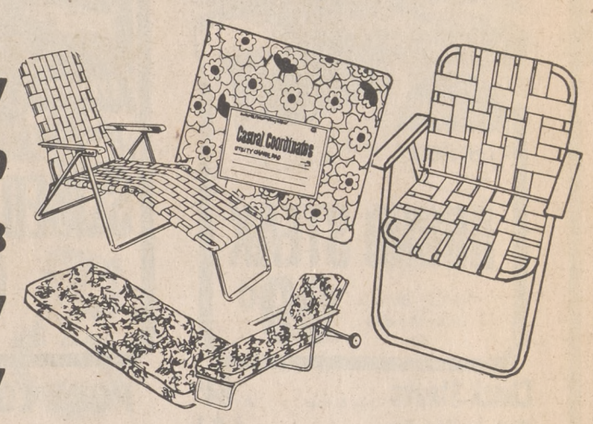

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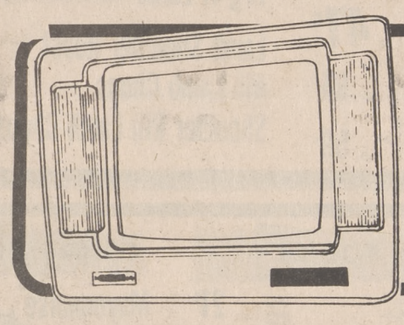

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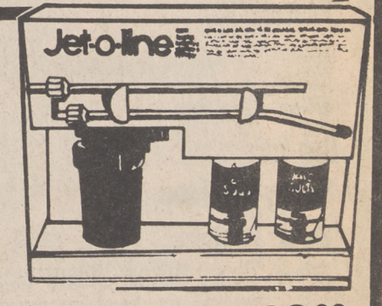

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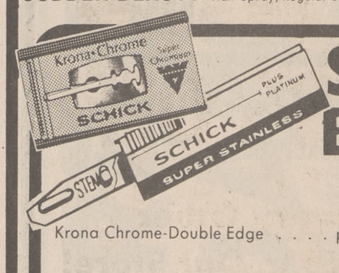

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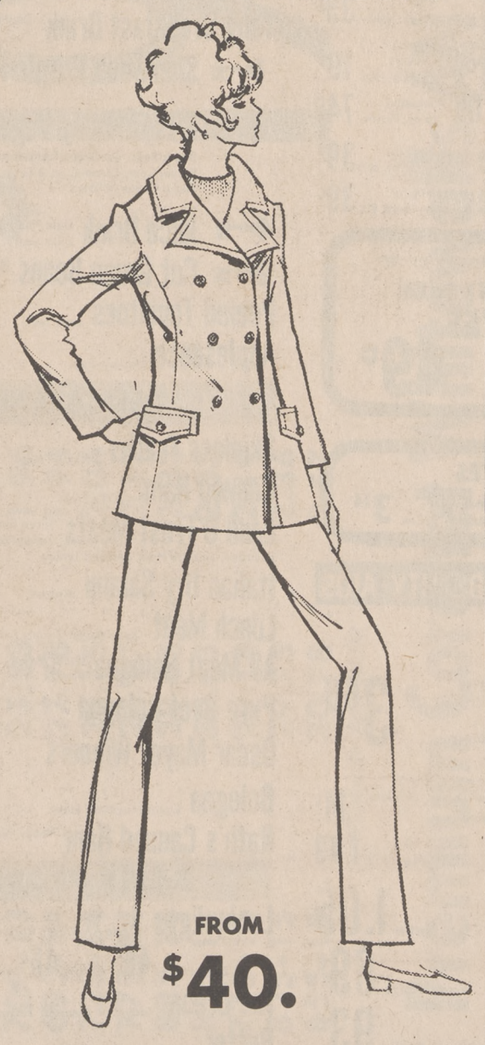

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Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine 22-oz. Pkg.	66¢
Golden Grain Macaroni	Cut, Elbow or Salad 16-oz. Pkg	26¢
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker Buttermilk Deal Pack 28-oz. Pkg.	38¢

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Dog Food	Hi Class Nutritious Nuggets 10-lb. Bag	1.15
Skippy Dog Food	Liver, Chicken or Regular 15-oz. Can	11¢
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Flav-R-Pac Vegetables	Green Beans Regular or French Cut 9-oz. Pkg.	21¢

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Chunk Tuna	Lady Lee Light 9¼ oz. Can	47¢
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Sherwood Purple Plums	30-oz. Can	25¢
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Juice Drink	Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit 6-oz. Can 6 Pack	46¢
Cut Green Beans	Harvest Day 15½ oz. Can	13¢
Peeled Tomatoes	Lady Lee 28-oz. Can	21¢
Applesauce	Harvest Day 29-oz. Can	24¢

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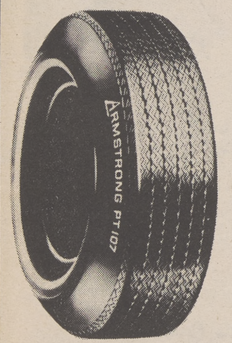

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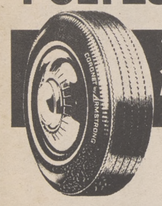

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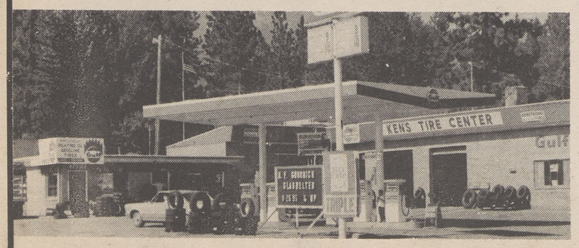

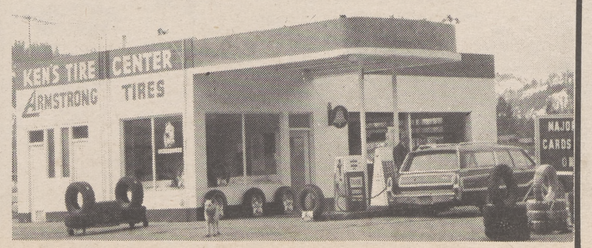

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Care for Your Car

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Tahoe Daily Tribune
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Keep Watch on Tires in the Name of Safety

Most Mileage Is Clocked In Summer

Late summer presents a special threat for drivers that can be more treacherous than ice.

After a dry spell, a light rain or drizzle creates a thin, greasy film on smooth road surfaces. It is slick, and it is dangerous, because drivers are not concerned about skidding at this time of the year.

Bald tires increase the danger. More miles are driven during the summer than at any other time of the year and without realizing it, tires may wear beyond the safe point. When there is less than 2/32" of tread remaining, according to tire experts, your tires are unsafe.

Under dangerous driving conditions, reduced speed and extra caution are obvious accident prevention measures. However, a double measure of safety is to keep your tires in good condition.

Rotate Your Tires

You can substantially increase tire life by having them rotated about twice a year. By putting tires in different positions on the car (left front to left rear, left rear to right front, and so on around the car — according to instructions for your make and model), your tires, including the spare, eventually will have taken their turns in all positions, thereby equalizing wear.

This semi-annual procedure also provides a good opportunity for your automotive serviceman to look for cuts, bruises or other damage.

Another part of semi-annual tire care should be a check of wheel balance and alignment. Both have a serious bearing on tire wear and will affect your car's handling ability and driving comfort.

Once a month, have the air in the tires checked. An underinflated tire will wear rapidly at the outer edges; overinflation causes wear at the center.

One final tire care fact especially important during the summer: excessive heat is a tire's worst enemy. It results from a flexing of the tire body. The faster you drive, and the more load you carry, the more your tires will flex.

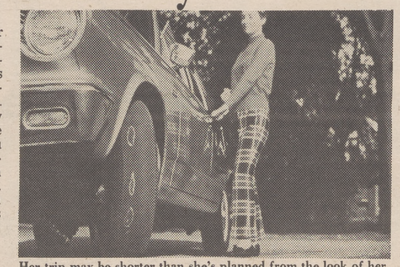
Get Sizzling Hot

Tires can get sizzling hot at high speed on a summer day. When they hit 250 degrees (considered their critical temperature), wear is rapid and you may be in danger of complete tire failure.

Your tires are the only contact between you and the road. Should they fail, you are in danger. Also, they represent a substantial portion of the total value of your car. So, both in safety and in economy, proper tire care is like money in the bank.

PCV — PLEASE CHECK

When the positive crankcase ventilation valve on your car's engine gets stuck, it's like plugging up a boiling tea kettle — something's got to give. Pressure builds up in the crankcase forcing oil and unwanted fumes through bearings and seals. The PCV valve should be checked periodically, replaced yearly.



Her trip may be shorter than she's planned from the look of her tires. Some tire damage is not as obvious as this, so it pays to have your favorite serviceman inspect for damage on your next visit.

A tire care kit that fits in a glove compartment is being made available by the Rubber Manufacturers Association. The kit contains an air pressure gauge, a tread depth gauge, a set of four tire valve caps and a 16-page guide on proper tire care. A three-dollar value, it is available for $1.00 to readers of this section. To obtain one, send $1.00 to Tire Safety, Department CC, Box 726, New York, N. Y., 10010. The kit is not available in Canada.

Car Care Calendar

No one ever planned a car breakdown. The annoying inconvenience a breakdown produces makes them as welcome as an overdrawn notice from the bank.

Conversely, few people ever plan a maintenance schedule to insure against breakdowns. However, the wise car owner will schedule his car's servicing needs on a routine basis to avoid a sudden and sometimes expensive loss of transportation.

Here's a list of necessary services, listed according to when they should be performed. Items preceded by an asterisk (*) are based on normal wear or service cycle.

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MONTHLY — check radiator level, fan belt, transmission oil, tires, battery, windshield washer fluid, lights.

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EVERY TWO MONTHS— in addition to the above, change engine oil, test anti-air pollution system.

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EVERY FOUR MONTHS Change oil filter, clean air filter.

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EVERY SIX MONTHS — Have an engine check, *lubricate the chassis, test battery, check wiper blades, brake system, wheel alignment, wheel balance, rotate tires.

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EVERY TWELVE MONTHS — *Flush cooling system, *install new anti-freeze, *repack front wheel bearings, *replace anti-air pollution elements, major engine tune-up.

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EVERY 24 MONTHS — *Replace fan belt, *radiator hoses, *radiator cap, *thermostat, *wiper arms, *exhaust system, *universal joints, *shock absorbers, *major brake service.

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EVERY 30 MONTHS — *Replace battery and cables, *adjust transmission linkage, *replace tires.

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By having all these services performed and by taking normal care of the appearance of your car, you'll do more than have dependable transportation at all times. You'll be driving a car as good as new when that final car payment is made. And that will help you from getting those overdrawn notices from the bank.

Highway Driving Requires Same Car Care as Racing

Mechanical Efficiency Of Vehicle is Vital To Both

By FRED AGABASHIAN, Champion Spark Plug Co. Highway Safety Team

Is highway driving in any way the same as race track driving? In my experiences I've found many similarities.

For example, there isn't a race driver in the world who would go out on a track knowing that his car is not 100% mechanically sound. Shouldn't the average motorist also have this confidence in his own car?

Once you know the vehicle is perfect, you can concentrate on driving skills, without worrying about whether the brakes are going to grab, or whether the tires are safe, or whether the steering components are going to give out at a crucial time.

When your car is in excellent condition, you have confidence in it, and your driving ability reflects this confidence.

Escape Route Plan

Another similarity I find between highway driving and race driving is what I call "the escape route plan." Planning ahead while driving helps keep me alert and helps keep my mind on my driving. In my own mind I've been on the shoulders of expressways and in ditches all over the country. In fact, I've always "driven" the grass infield of the Indianapolis Speedway with every circuit, and several times, having an escape route like this has helped me and saved my car.

Driver attitude also plays an important role, whether on the highway, or on the race track. The racing driver with an immature attitude, one who loses his temper, one who "gets even" with other drivers or one who shows off, soon finds himself out of the racing business — in one way or another.

Similarly, immaturity catches up with the motorist on the street.

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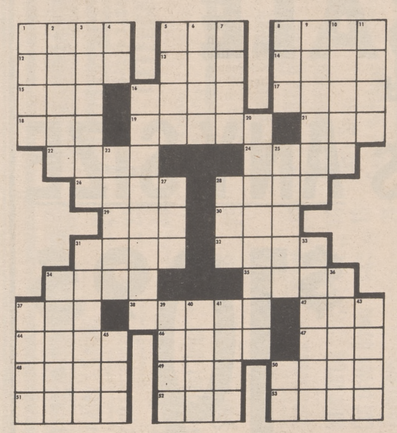
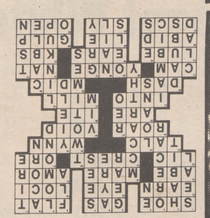


ACROSS
1 Checking this part is included in a brake inspection.
5 What you save when your engine is in tune.
8 You risk a —— when tires are worn.
12 Deserve.
13 Private ——.
14 Points of reference (Lat.)
15 Honest ——.
16 The Old Gray ——.
17 Love (Span.)
18 What you'll lose if you drive carelessly (abbrev.)
19 Drive carefully when approaching the —— of a hill.
21 Car bodies are made of this raw material.
22 A soft mineral.
24 Ed or Early.
26 Sound from a worn muffler.
28 What your warranty will be if you neglect maintenance.
29 You —— careless if you don't check your cooling system.
30 Adherent of (Suffix)
31 Look —— your battery to check water level.
32 Slang term for car engine.
34 Where key car instruments are found.
35 1599 (Roman Numerals)
37 A shaft vital to engine operation.
38 Street in Toronto.
42 Cole or Turner.
44 Vital service to chassis.
46 Lend me your ——.
47 British noblemen.
48 What one no trump is.
49 Falsehood.
50 Swallow hard.
51 U.S. Military Decorations.
52 Foxy.
53 If ignition points won't —— and close, expect trouble.

DOWN
1 Check this to prevent oil leakage.
2 Get into the —— of checking all car lights.
3 It carries 21 Across.
4 Printer's measure.
5 Vital part of any transmission.
6 Scottish County (Alt. Sp.)
7 One who keeps his windshield clear —— better.
8 It borders on Ga. (Abbrev.)
9 Famous Loch.
10 Source of oak
11 Rotate each every 5,000 miles.
16 Eugene or Charley.
20 Check wiper blades and brakes —— —— every year.
23 These usually make car purchases possible.
25 An inverted triangle traffic sign means ——.
27 Famous old car.
28 —— and vigor.
31 —— pentameter.
33 Join.
34 Little —— of lubricant keeps rotor in condition.
36 Inspect battery ——often for condition.
37 Dressed in.
39 French word for vital lubricants.
40 Don't get this in your tire.
41 Zane.
43 Measure of medicine (Abbrev.)
45 Sullivan and Murrow.
50 Make sure all your car's systems are ——



Pump Primed to Spark "Winners" in . . .

Challenge to Sense of Humor

Not very often have the scrawls on walls been used in a serious attempt to sell products or ideas. However, graffiti is very much a part of today's scene and, as such, is an important communications medium.

So, with this view in mind, an international graffiti contest was launched by the Car Care Council.

The topic, naturally, is car care.

The Council is priming the pump with lines like "A worn out muffler can give you a bad trip," "Stamp out smut — Change your Air Filter."

Prizes, by some standards, may leave much to be desired. Nevertheless, they should appeal to graffiti fans who delight in being recognized for their ingenuity with words.

First prize (of which there will be 50) is 1) a certificate (suitable for framing) with blue ribbon and 2) the glory of having your graffiti splashed on bumpers, billboards and service station windows throughout the country.

Second prize (there will be 5,000 of these) is the same as the first prize, but with a red ribbon.

Honorable mentions will receive the same as the first prize winner, except that the ribbon will be white.

If graffiti's your bag, rush your car care one-liners to C/C/C, Box 2432, Detroit, Michigan, 48226. And enclose a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope (for your certificate, should you be a winner).

Canadian readers should send entries to C/C/C, P.O. Box 910, Windsor, Ontario.

All entries, like they say in the big time contests, become the sole property of the Car Care Council.

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When you get that pre-vacation lubrication at your favorite service outlet, you're likely getting more than a freshly-greased chassis. Chances are you're also taking out an anti-breakdown insurance policy.

According to Chek-Chart Corporation, more service outlets are conducting safety inspections every time the car is on the hoist for a lubrication. The importance of such inspection is increasing since extended lubrication intervals recommended by manufacturers mean that cars are on the hoist less frequently.

Chek-Chart recommends the following components be inspected during a lubrication and any necessary defects be corrected:

- ☐ Brake system
- ☐ Steering and suspension
- ☐ Shock absorbers
- ☐ Tires and wheels
- ☐ Exhaust system
- ☐ Fuel system
- ☐ Cooling system
- ☐ Drive line units
- ☐ Threaded fasteners
- ☐ Seat belts
- ☐ Electrical system
- ☐ Lights and horn
- ☐ Locks and latches
- ☐ Visibility items such as glass, wipers, washers, mirrors and defrosters

In inspecting these systems, a trained mechanic will check for various fluid leaks or low levels of lubricants. Particularly sensitive areas are brake fluid reservoirs, master cylinder leakage, power steering fluids, shock absorber and drive line lubricants.

If you spot any leakage on your driveway or garage floor, bring it to the attention of your mechanic.

Make Safe Skid Recovery With These Moves

Henk de Vries cites the following procedures to get the wheel rolling again:

Cut engine power but not so violently as to worsen the skid. The technique is the same for a rear wheel skid where the rear of the car tends to swing frontwards or the four wheel skid where all wheels are sliding.

In a car with manual transmission lift your foot off the gas and declutch (depress the clutch pedal). With an automatic transmission, all you need to do is take your foot of the gas and the torque converter will slow you down.

In a front wheel skid, usually induced by cornering too fast, the technique is different. With an automatic transmission, gear down and with manual shift, do not declutch.

Then, in all skid conditions, countersteer out of the skid by turning the front wheels in the same direction the rest of the car is skidding. Immediately turn the wheel around in the opposite direction or you risk a dangerous second skid.

If you had tried to get out of a skid in the time it took you to read the above paragraphs, it would have been too late to help.

ADVICE TO WOMEN who DRIVE...

from De-De ... a woman who does

Dear De De:

I'm a 20-year-old housewife trying to make ends meet on a small income. It seems like everything we make goes for house and car payments. We've just about got our present car paid for and I look forward to the day when we aren't saddled with the $75 a month payments. But my husband says we should get a new car. Ours still runs pretty good although it does need some minor work. How can I talk my husband into keeping this car so we can have some extra money for things we desperately need? — MRS. K. N. L., Lawton, Okla.

DEAR MRS. K. N. L.—How would a $55 a month raise impress your husband? That's the equivalent amount of extra money you could realize from keeping your car. You now make $75 a month in car payments. Yet automotive service experts estimate that for $20 a month put aside for maintenance, you can keep your car in show room condition indefinitely.

You say your present car is in pretty good shape. You also mentioned you recently bought a new set of tires, new battery and had your brakes relined. So that $20 a month should take care of all routine maintenance including tune-ups, replacements of worn parts like exhaust systems and eventually major expenses like tires.

I'm enclosing a copy of Cookie Jar which will tell you when maintenance should be done. When hubby's income justifies a new car, keep on with the Cookie Jar plan and pocket the savings for the extra time you can keep it, too.

* * *

DEAR DE DE:

My boy friend, Eddie, is a cool guy but my parents won't let me go out in a car with him. It's not that Eddie isn't a gentleman. It's that his car makes a lot of noise when it pulls away from the house. The car isn't a hot rod but it sounds like one. Eddie is a good driver. So don't you think my parents are being unfair? — Lonesome Liz, Manhattan, Kansas.

DEAR LONESOME LIZ: If Eddie's car is a normal one and sounds like a hot rod, your parents may be giving you and Eddie a life sentence instead of the death penalty. That hot rod sound may come from a defective exhaust system. The car could be filling with deadly carbon monoxide which comes from the exhaust. Tell Eddie to have the exhaust checked at his favorite service outlet. Your boy friend sounds like a live one. Keep him that way.

* * *

DEAR DE DE:

My fiance wants to take me on a trip over the Alcan Highway. I hear there aren't too many service accommodations. How far can we go? — JUST WONDERING, Toronto, Ontario.

DEAR JUST WONDERING: It depends on your self control.

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(Copies of the Cookie Jar Pamphlet, outlining a complete program of auto maintenance, can be obtained by writing Dear De De, Department CJ, Box 910, Toledo, Ohio.)

Remanufactured Engines Powering One Car in Nine

"Mister, your engine is shot!"

After hearing these discouraging words from your favorite mechanic, chances are your first impulse is to call the nearest scrap yard.

But there's another possible answer. And that's having a remanufactured engine installed.

If your car's body and interior are in poor condition, perhaps the junkyard is the proper resting place for the vehicle. But assuming your car is sound other than the engine, you'll save by installing a remanufactured mill.

According to Sears, one out of every nine vehicles in the nation is operating with remanufactured engines.

A remanufactured engine differs from an overhauled one by the fact that the camshaft and crankshaft in the former is remade. More than 250 new parts are replaced in the remanufacturing process.

In addition it is customary to install new spark plugs, a new or rebuilt carburetor, new fuel pump, fresh hoses and belts as well as new filters in the remanufacturing process.

It is also important to have the radiator rodded. New or remanufactured parts fit so tightly that they put a special burden on the water pump to keep the engine cool. If the radiator is clogged through rust or corrosion, the engine may soon run hot.

Windshield Wipers, Washer Solution, Check Them Often

Eight out of ten cars have unsafe windshield wipers, according to a recent survey by a major oil company.

Why would such an important item as wiper blades be so neglected on such a high percentage of cars? It's like a hole in the roof. People don't want to bother when it's raining — and when it stops raining there's no need to worry.

Wiper blades go dead in six months or less due to exposure to sun, wind and oily road film.

Night driving is particularly dangerous when oncoming headlights are magnified.

When they go dead and start streaking the windshield, they should be replaced.

fied in the smear caused by streaking wipers.

When replacing the wiper blade, it's a good idea to have the wiper arm pressure tested. If the tension is too weak, the arms can't do an adequate job.

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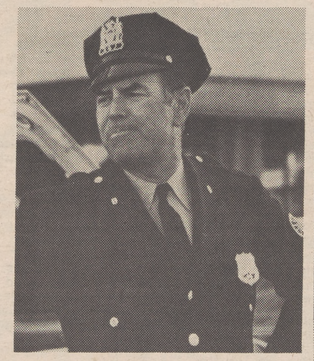

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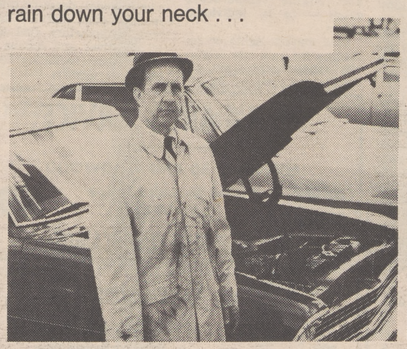

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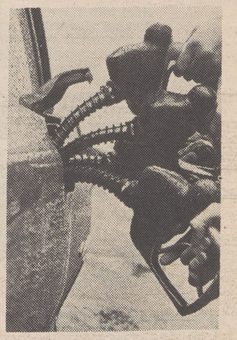

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Expert Tells How Motorists Can Help Halt Air Pollution

Clean air will be obtained sooner in this country if the motorist assumes his share of the responsibility.

According to George M. Galster, director of automotive technical services for Champion Spark Plug Company, "the auto industry has already made and will continue to make tremendous improvements in achieving cleaner air. In a few years the internal combustion engine promises to be virtually free of harmful emissions.

"However, clean air will not be attained until the operators of these vehicles maintain them at levels and at intervals somewhere near those recommended by the manufacturers.

"Very simply, cars with engines in sub-standard condition are reducing the effects of improvements being made by the auto makers," Mr. Galster said.

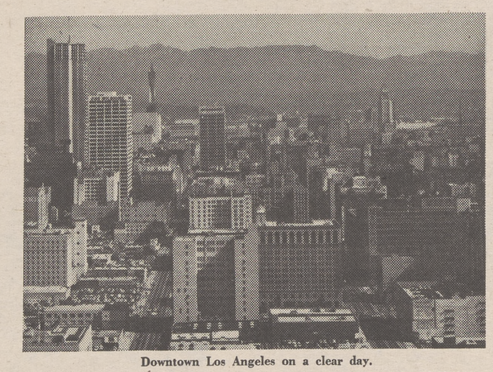
He cited Champion studies, reporting that a five percent incidence of engine misfiring will increase harmful emissions about three times the normal rate. This is true whether or not the vehicle is equipped with an emission control device.

The misfire can be due to worn out spark plugs, wrong plug application or by long periods of slow speed, or start-stop driving. Other ignition or fuel system malfunctions also can increase unwanted emissions.

Mr. Galster remarked that well over half of the vehicles in the United States need at least minor tune-up work, and the majority of motorists are not aware, or do not care, that their cars are operating inefficiently.

Mr. Galster said, "The insidious thing about this situation is that the driver of the modern V-8 engine can experience a considerable amount of misfire without knowing it. At constant speeds there could be as much as 10-20 percent misfiring without the driver being aware of much difficulty."

He said to make sure emission control efforts by manufacturers achieve maximum results, motorists should schedule maintenance on a regular basis. To keep engines in tune they should also remind their favorite service outlet to follow manufacturers specified tune-up settings.



Downtown Los Angeles on a clear day.

Downtown Los Angeles on a smoggy day.

— Photo by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District

Accessories to Enhance Joy of Motoring Offer More Comfort, Convenience, Safety

A man walks up to his car, inserts a key into a lock on the front fender, turns it, takes another key to unlock the driver's door, climbs in, starts the engine and drives off.

That man isn't taking any chances. He's burglar-proofed his car — something more and more owners are doing these days.

The auto burglar alarm, which is de-activated by turning the lock on the exterior of the car before getting in (and which, incidentally, can set up a howl that can be heard for a block) is one of hundreds of accessories that are available to today's car owner.

If you're worried about car thieves, get an auto burglar alarm. From $29.95.

Discourage Theft

Or, how about a set of wheel lock nuts? For a couple of dollars per wheel you can discourage even the most hard bitten tire thief from making off with your wheels and tires. The lock looks like a regular wheel lug, but it cannot be removed without first using a key.

"Auto accessories is a brisk business," says Ed Gutowski who runs Hollywood Automotive on Detroit's northwest side. "Sometimes people come in here looking for one thing and leave with three or four items. They look at something and see the value in it and sell themselves. Impulse buying."

Hollywood Automotive does a big business in hot rod and speed equipment. But the family man is important to them, too. What does the man with a sedan or a station wagon want most?

"Luggage racks. We sell a pile of them," says Ed. It's not surprising, since more and more people are vacationing by car, and they're taking with them enough gear to be comfortable for two weeks, a month, or more.

Give Them Music

Another family-type item is a stereo tape player. It can be installed by an amateur with the most rudimentary tools.

Popular, too, are a variety of gauges to replace "idiot" lights. The gauges are available in sets including an ammeter, oil pressure gauge, and engine temperature gauge — or in individual pieces.

Side marker lights or reflectors for cars not originally equipped with them, are bought and installed by the owner himself. They're inexpensive, dressy looking and contribute to safety.

Vanity mirrors have always been popular, but the current crop of self-illuminating mirrors are more popular than ever, especially with the younger car owners. These clip on to the sun visor like the original vanity mirrors, and the lights are powered by flashlight batteries.

Many Things New

What else is new? Headrests are available in all sizes, shapes and colors. Installation takes seconds — either bolt-on or clamp-on types, depending on what the owner wants. And baby seats, the kind that will keep Junior secure from harm, out-of-the-way, and yet close at hand should he need attention.

Then there are a variety of air deflectors and dust flaps (for wagons), dress-up ornaments, lights, rearview mirrors, tachometers, fuel and oil additives and dozens of other items including baby bottle warmers.

Your Car Acting Up? Check These Clues

When your old, faithful car still acts old after a good tune-up, the problem may lie in deep in the heart of its engine.

What are the symptoms of needed engine work and how much might it cost? The engineers of McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company, a major manufacturer of engine components, offer the following guide lines. Price estimates are based on a popular, standard sized car.

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SYMPTOMS: Engine jumping or loping, Lack of power, Poor Gas mileage.

POSSIBLE WORK NEEDED: Valve Job — A simple (and usually free) vacuum test will show if one or two valves are badly burned.

COSTS: $70.00 to $100.00 depending on engine type (6 cyl. or 8 cyl.) and amount of work needed.

SYMPTOMS: Low key rumbling sound in engine, Oil consumption.

POSSIBLE WORK NEEDED: New Bearings.

COSTS: Between $35.00 and $50.00.

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SYMPTOMS: Using too much oil, Power loss, Car stalling, Fouling spark plugs.

POSSIBLE WORK NEEDED: Ring Job.

COSTS: $100.00 to $155.00 depending on engine type (6 cyl. or 8 cyl.).

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SYMPTOMS: Low key rumbling sound in engine, Oil consumption, Using too much oil, Power loss, Car stalling, Fouling Spark Plugs.

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☐ AUTOMATIC CHOKE—We'll check idle adjustment.

☐ CARBURETOR—We'll check, remove and clean it if necessary.

☐ FAN AND PULLEY BELTS—We'll check adjustments. If belts are badly worn they should be replaced.

☐ CRANKCASE—We'll change dirty oil—put in proper grade oil for summer driving.

☐ LIGHTS AND WIPERS—Summer storms can mean dark and dangerous driving. We'll make sure that headlights, parking lights, taillights, stop lights and directionals are all working properly. We'll also check wiper operation to see that blades wipe clean without streaking, fill windshield washer tank with cleaning solution.

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THE FEMININE TOUCH

Women are doing more these days than decorating service stations. They are also doing a lot of the work. Case in point: Carol Balon of Amarillo, Texas, who performs a tune-up at a local gas station. Hired for office work, she learned mechanics.

Credit Cards Can Ease Way To Pay for Car Maintenance

The familiar sign "We Trust in the Lord—All Others Pay Cash," is becoming increasingly rare in automotive service facilities. A growing number of facilities and the motorists they serve are putting their trust in credit cards.

The trend is having a significant effect on the service industry. The motorist need no longer delay vital repair work until he can raise the ready cash. And the facility owner has a list of benefits including simplified billing procedures. Also, it is no longer necessary to keep large amounts of cash on the premises.

Gasoline stations, more than 200,000 of them, are the most common areas of credit servicing. Virtually all oil companies offer credit cards to customers, primarily for gasoline, oil and minor repair services. Also, oil companies are allowing such service as tune-ups to be charged on credit cards.

Independent service outlets numbering more than 114,000 are climbing on the credit bandwagon in ever growing volume. Many honor credit cards from banks, travel organizations and individual facility credit card set-ups.

Many banks will extend personal loans for needed repair work at going commercial rates consistent with state usury laws.

As a result, there is no need for a person with established credit to risk driving an undependable, unsafe car because he doesn't have the ready cash.

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To Avert Highway Crash Stop Danger of Stalling

By DON FERMOYLE, Auto Writer
(Reprinted from Cleveland Press)

It was dark on Interstate-280 when the car pulled out of a side-road, crossed the southbound lanes and then suddenly stalled in front of us.

Tires shrieked against asphalt when those of us nearest the disabled car hit the brakes.

Fortunately, all of us managed to stop in time. An alert truck driver, farther behind, halted his rig and turned on his warning flashers. Occupants of the stalled car pushed their vehicle off the busy highway, the major link between the Ohio Turnpike and the Detroit-Toledo Expressway.

Luckily, too, the pavement was dry. I wouldn't like to be in the same situation again when the pavement is slick with snow or ice. Even with studded snow tires, it is unlikely that all of the cars on that 60-mph highway could have avoided hitting the disabled auto on a slippery surface.

The near-accident pointed out often neglected "safety features" on most cars — the ignition and carburetion systems.

The most frequent cause of stalling, as this car did, is the failure of the carburetor to provide a proper mixture of gasoline and air, or the breakdown in some link in the ignition system such as the alternator, points, plugs or condensor.

Both systems, of course, are checked out and defective parts are replaced during an engine tune-up.

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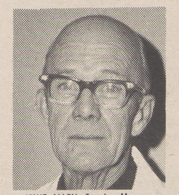

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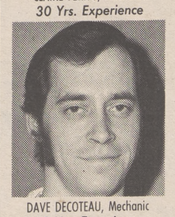

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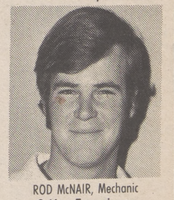

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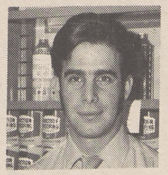

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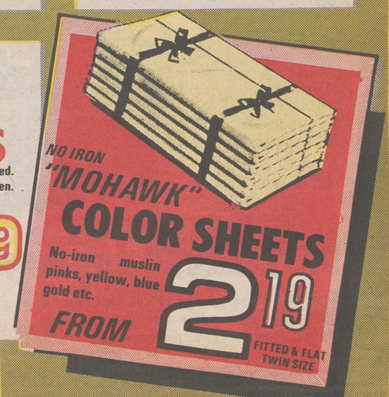

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Action styled with care-free performance. Stay fresh looking wash after wash. Popular colors in ivys 29-40, Continentals 28-36.
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Durable, easily cleaned plastic coated playing cards for bridge or poker.
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50 whites, 25 reds and 25 blues. Durable plastic chips. Save now!
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Over 30 shades to choose from. Easy care. Simply wash and wear.
REG. 30.00 VAL.
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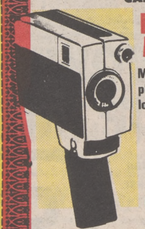
SUPER BONUS COUPON
CAMERA DEPT. 286
KODAK SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

M22 model camera, film, batteries, plus free carrying case. Cartridge load, elec. motor drive, pistol grip.
33.95 VALUE
27.97
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Discontinued models. Yellow case, cushion shape. First time at discount! Hurry!
12.95 VALUE
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NESTLE KING SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS

King size assortment of quality Nestle's chocolate bars. Choice of Crunch, Fruit & Nut, Chocolate and almond.
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PKG. OF 6 SNELLED FISH HOOKS

Snelled hooks with fine ground points. Sizes 2 thru 14. Packages of 6 hooks.
4¢ PKG.
LIMIT 4 PKGS. WITH COUPON VALID APR. 29 THRU MAY 5
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Power boosting Prestone Carburetor Tune up cleans carburetor jets, lubricates, removes gums, smooths performance.
REG. 52¢
29¢
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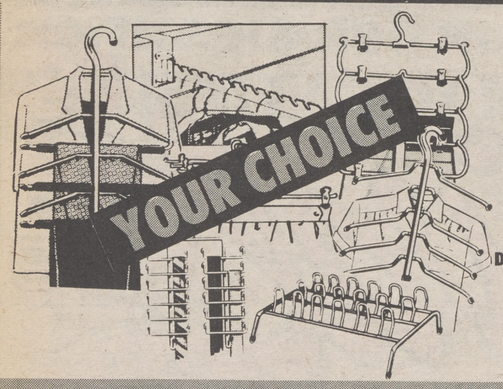


BRIGHT CHROME PLATED METAL CLOSET ACCESSORIES

Space-savers at money-saving prices! Your choice of . .er skirt rack, 5 blouse rack, set of 4 hangers, over-door hanger, double tie rack, slack rack and 9-pr. shoe rack.

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE TO 1.39

69¢ EA.

DAISY PATTERNED STORAGE CHEST

All purpose storage chest that's easy to assemble. Size 26"x14"x12". Also matching underbed chest is 29"x 13"x6".

1.00 1.49 VALUE

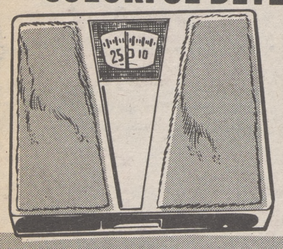
QUILTED TOP CLOSET BAGS

Handsome starburst quilted pattern in solid decorator colors. Full length zipper. Your choice of 12 or 8 dress bag. 12 pair shoe bag.

3.99 VALUES

YOUR CHOICE **1.49** EA.

SOFT, THICK ORLON COVERED COLORFUL DETECTO SCALES



Full dial capacity with maximum weight accuracy. Delightful furry Orlon cover for comfort in decorator colors.

4.99 VALUE

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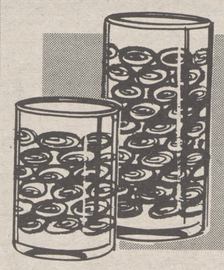


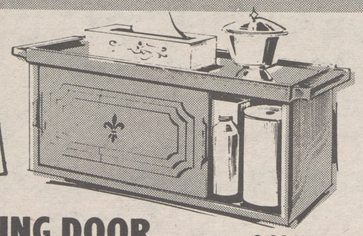
8 PC. "LIBBEY" GLASSWARE SETS

Lovely Venizia pattern decorated glassware in 8 ounce old fashioned or 12 ounce beverage sizes. Set of eight in gift box. All have heavy sham bottom and gold rims. Factory Special!

SAVE 80% 9.99 VALUE

1.99 CHOICE OF SETS

GOLD Decorated HANG ON WALL OR FLAT AREA

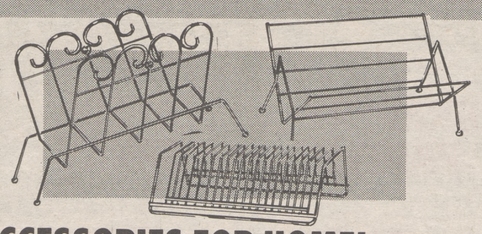


SLIDING DOOR SPACE-SAVER CABINET

2.99 VALUE

Sliding door cabinet hangs on wall or sits on flat surface. Top shelves have towel bar extensions. Made of tough plastic for durability.

1.99



ACCESSORIES FOR HOME! BRASS RACK SELECTION

Brass plated metal accessories in your choice of table-top book rack, featuring ball feet and scroll design. Magazine rack and record caddy.

VALS. TO 1.99 **$1** EA.

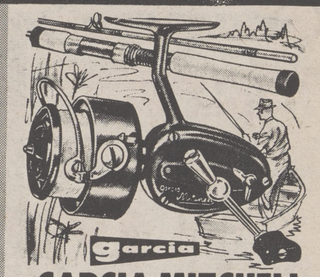
HOME 'N HOUSEWARES CARNIVAL of BARGAINS

COMPLETE 110 LB. BARBELL SET SALE

Plastic covered no-mar weights with one long bar with revolving chrome sleeve, 2 short bars, collars and instruction book for proper use.

29.00 VALUE

17.87 COMPLETE SET



GARCIA MITCHELL "300" SPIN SETS

35.00 VALUE

Famous "300" all purpose spin reel with extra spool is matched with a 2 pc. fiberglass rod with locking reel seat.

21.87

Deluxe Exercise **WHEEL SPECIAL**

Roll away your waist line! Save!

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Vinyl Covered **EXERCISE PADS**

Foam pads for men and women. Save!

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Chrome Plated **.22 REVOLVER**

Precision made with swing-out cyclinder.

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Dispenser Tube Of **SPLIT SHOT**

Choice of B.B., 3/0 or 7! Hurry!

11¢

PRICE SHATTERING 7 DAY VALUES!

WOW! YOU SAVE BIG! TOP ARTISTS & LABELS

- Julie London
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- The Seeds
- Gary Lewis
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- Billy Vaughn
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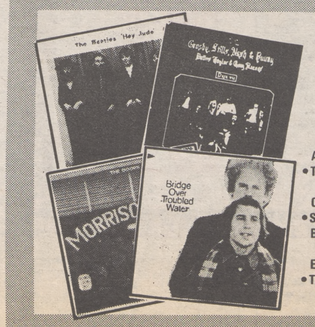
- The Ventures, etc.

87¢ EACH

ALL LONG PLAYING!



STEREO ALBUM SPECIAL

Apple Records

- The Beatles Hey Jude

Columbia Records

- Simon & Garfunkel Bride Over Troubled Water

Elektra Records

- The Doors Morrison Hotel and much more

3.33 EACH

FAMOUS ARTISTS & LABELS

- Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid
- A & M Spirit In The Sky
- Norman Greenbaum Reprise
- Arizona
- Mark Lindsay
- Columbia Just Plain Charlie
- Charlie Pride Victor

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NEW! EXCITING!

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Special purchase! Fashionable Barbie and her exciting clothes. Sharp new outfits, real eyelashes.

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FAMILY FUN with HOPPITY BALL

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Brand new sensations in puzdementation. So handsome, they could be contemporary art pieces. Clear plastic trays, solution and instructions.

REG. 1.69 1.39

BEACH BALLS

REG. 19¢

16 inch colorful vinyl balls for pool or beach.

12¢

MATTEL'S NEW "WHIZ-Z-ZER"

REG. 2.69

Contains 2 whiz-zer, 2 whirligig, 3 tick tips and instructions. Great fun for all youngsters.

1.99

KIDDIE'S 2-RING INFLATABLE POOL

REG. 99¢

For summer fun, this inflatable pool is made of strong vinyl. Cools the youngsters this summer.

79¢

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- **FINEST BRANDS** *Always!* Our pharmacists use only the finest brands and the freshest pharmaceuticals available. You can depend upon it!
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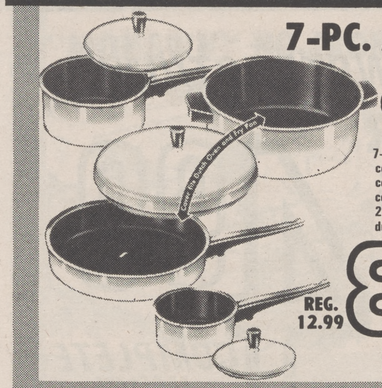


7-PC. ALUMINUM TEFLON COOKWARE

7-Pc. set of hard Alcoa aluminum cookware in delightful decorator colored exteriors, super Teflon coated interiors. Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 Qt. dutch oven and 10 inch frypan.

REG. 12.99

8.99 SET

45-PC. MELAMINE SERVICE FOR 8 DINNERWARE SET

Long-life unbreakable Melamine 45 piece dinner set with colorful decorated plates and colored accessories. Roses with Avocado and other equally nice patterns.

REG. 13.99

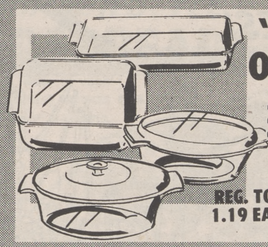
8.99 SET

PRESCUT GLASS SERVING PIECES

Select from 10¾" salad or fruit bowl, 13½" serving plate, 7½" x 5½" candy dish with cover and 12" x 6½" hostess tray.

REG. 99¢ EA.

69¢ EA.



"Fire King" Glass OVENWARE PIECES

1½ Qt. round casserole with cover, 1½ qt. oval casserole with au gratin cover, 5" x 9" deep loaf dish, 8",square cake dish, 8" x 12½" utility baking dish.

REG. TO 1.19 EA.

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DECORATIVE CERAMIC BOWLS

7 inch decorated salad or soup bowls with glaze finish over painted decorations. Attractive, colorful patterns.

REG. 29¢ EA.

5 $1 FOR

DECORATIVE COFFEE MUGS

Delightfully styled and decorative colored coffee mugs of finest quality ceramic. Self-store and stack. Mix or match.

REG. 39¢ EA.

3 $1 FOR

8" WEAREVER FRYING PAN

Colored Teflon II coated interior, heavy gauge aluminum. Gold, blue, avocado.

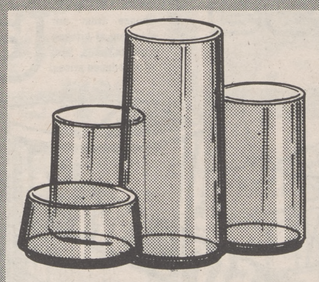
NOW ONLY 1.99

50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 STAINLESS TABLEWARE

REG. 8.99

Complete service for eight, plus extra serving pieces. Lovely pattern in stainless steel that stays looking bright.

5.99 SET

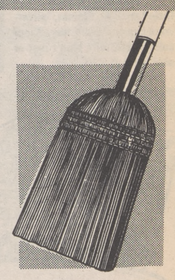


40 PIECE CRYSTAL GLASSWARE SET

7.99 VALUE

Beautiful "Finlandia" crystal set contains eight 6 oz. juice, 7½ oz. sherberts, 9 oz. On-the-Rocks, 12 oz. tumblers and 16 oz. beverage.

4.99 SET



HOUSEHOLD BROOMS

Sturdy built 4 sewn brooms with painted wooden handle.

REG. 99¢

69¢

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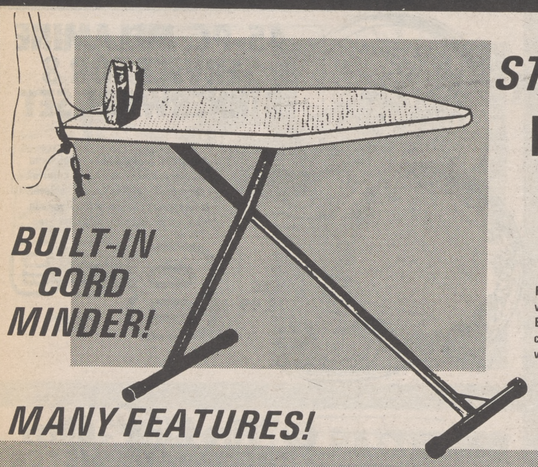


BUILT-IN CORD MINDER!

MANY FEATURES!

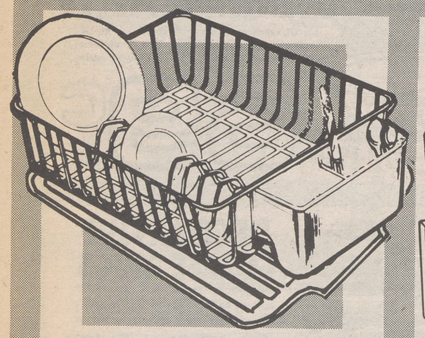
STURDY CONSTRUCTION!

PROCTOR IRONING BOARD

Features built-in cord minder, prevents cord from mussing clothes. Electric socket with 6 foot extension cord, finger-tip adjustment. Stem vent top.

9.99 VALUE

4.99 COMPLETE UNIT!



3-PC. PLASTIC SET FOR KITCHEN SINK

3.99 VALUE

Includes dish drainer, silverware cup and drain tray. Super solid plastic wire won't rust or peel.

1.99

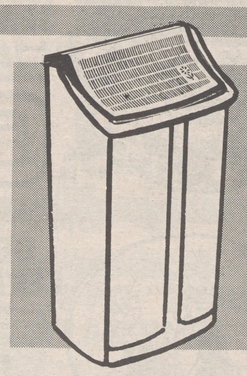
HUNDREDS OF KITCHEN ITEMS

YOUR CHOICE!

REG. TO 1.00

Choose from our selection of kitchen gadgets, pans, etc. all at reduced prices!

66¢



40 QT. SWING TOP PLASTIC WASTE BIN

REG. 2.99

Decorator colors in durable, long life plastic. Top swings at a touch.

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HOUSEHOLD PLASTIC BUYS

Plastic items for every household need. Choose from 1 bushel laundry basket, 14 quart utility tub, 11½ quart dishpan, 10 quart pail, waste baskets and memo minders. All unbreakable, easy to clean. Popular colors.

VALUES TO 1.49 EACH

49¢

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DUNLOP GOLD CUP

TIRE SALE!

4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS

12.88

650x13

F.E.T. 1.78 Per Tire

7.75x14 F.E.T. 2.17 1.75x15 F.E.T. 2.19	PER TIRE	**19.88** EA.
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"BON-AIRE" PORTABLE CAR COOLER

REG. 49.95

Lightweight (only 10 lbs.) and indestructible plastic. Easily installed Plusg into cigarette lighter. Luxury features: bottle opener, ash tray, insulated ice chest and storage compartment.

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F.D.I. QUALITY OIL FILTERS

Removes 99% of harmful particles of dust and dirt. Cleans the air your car breaths. Fits most American cars.

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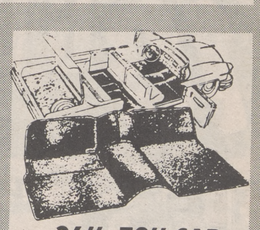

36"x72" CAR CARPET ROLLS

Latex backed viscose Rayon. Stock colors. Easy to install yourself. Use old floor mat for pattern.

REG. 5.78

3.99

EMERGENCY ROAD FLARES

15 minute road flares are safe and easy to use. Every motorist should have a supply in his car.

REG. 31¢

19¢ EA.

2 LB. GARAGE FLOOR CLEANER

Just sprinkle on and hose away grease, oil and dirt. Non-flammable.

REG. 58¢

36¢

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YOUR CHOICE! AT SAVINGS TO 45%!

- QT. FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER
- QT. FANTASTIK REFILL BOTTLE
- "409" BATHROOM CLEANER-DISINFECTANT Dissolves tub ring without rinsing.

Stock up on these timely cleaning items at Terrific Savings!

VALUES TO 1.49

79¢ EA.

ASSORTED METAL PICTURE FRAMES

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢

Your choice of styles in 5" x 7" or 8" x 10". Frames have linen painted easel with corner mounts.

79¢

Four Sewn Quality

STURDY BROOMS

Sturdy made 4 sewn brooms with painted wooden handles. Plastic shoulders for longer wear. Save now!

REG. 99¢

69¢

"JANITOR IN A DRUM" CLEANER

A heavy duty all purpose industrial type cleaning agent that does a thorough, work-saving cleaning job.

REG. 79¢

69¢

Full Quart Size

"409" CLEANER

An effective disinfectant. Shines dirt away without rinsing while deodorizing. Dissolves tub ring without rinsing.

REG. 79¢

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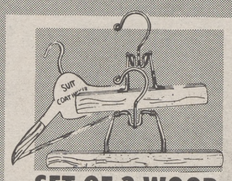


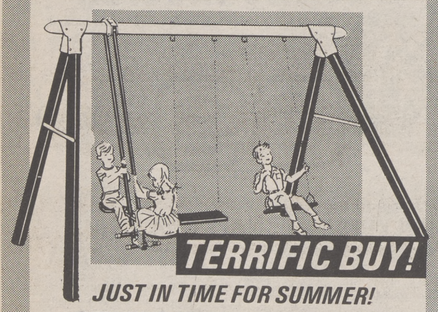
SET OF 3 WOOD HANGERS

Your choice of trouser, suit or coat hangers. Skirt hangers too. All hardwood with chrome finished fasteners.

REG. 89¢

69¢ SET

SPECTACULAR PRICE SMASHING BUYS



JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER!

STURDY METAL GYM SWINGS & 2" TOP BAR

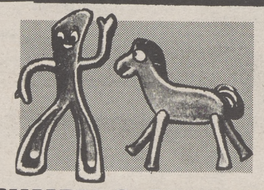
Sensational value on a Outdoor swing set that is easy to set up in your yard. Made from sturdy 2 inch steel frames, includes swings, metal glider. Great fun for youngsters.

18.99 VALUE

CHARGE IT!
- BankAmericard
- Master Charge

WHAT A BUY!

14.99



GUMBY & GUMBY'S PAL POKEY SET

Exact replicas of the TV characters. They're soft and plyable.

REG. 79¢

59¢

"MOON TARGET" DART GUN SET

Shoot for the moon. Moon target with stand. Placo Dart Gun plus 4 rubber tipped darts.

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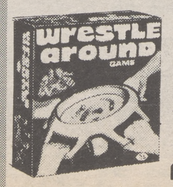

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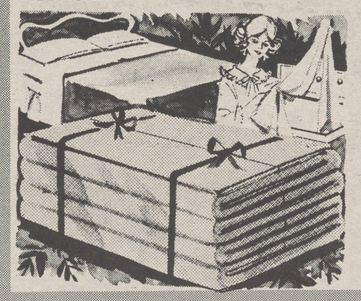

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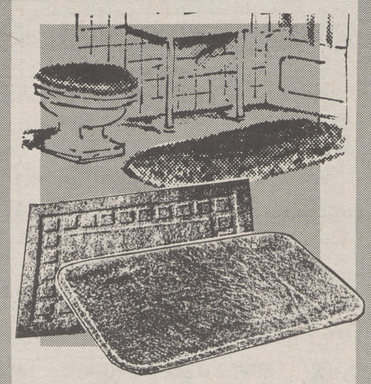

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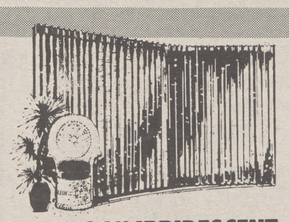

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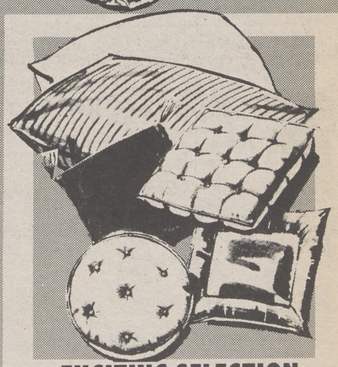

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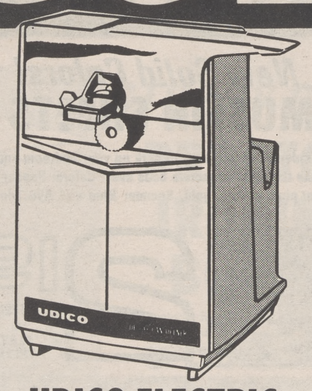

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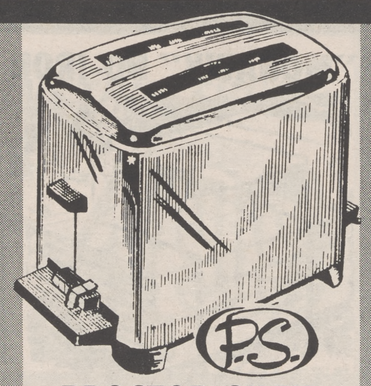

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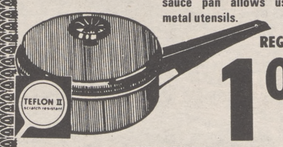

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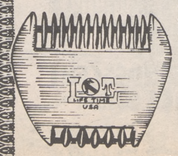

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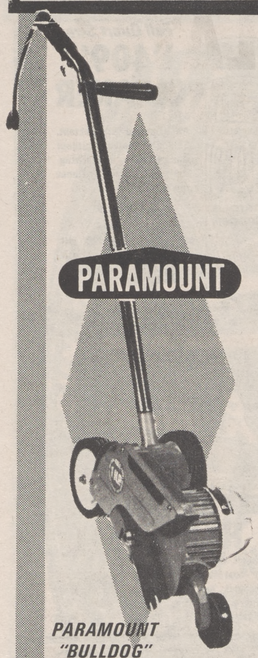

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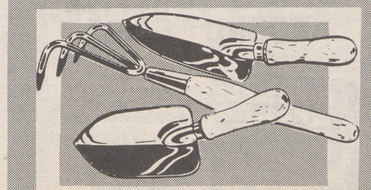

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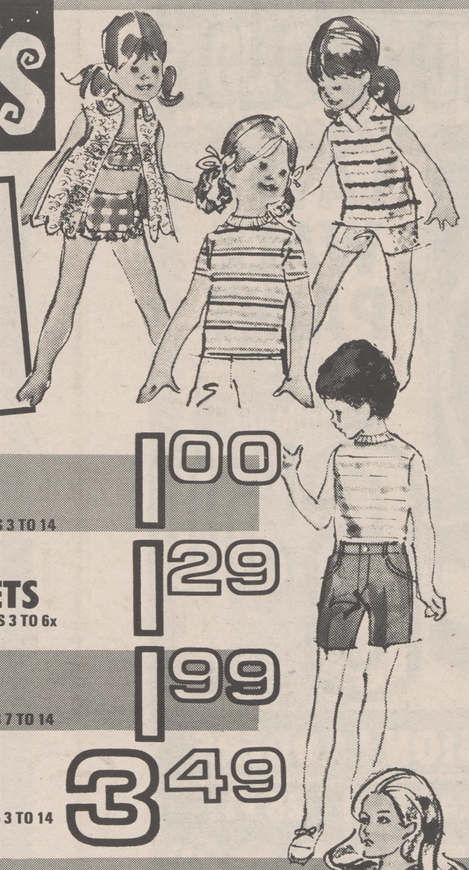

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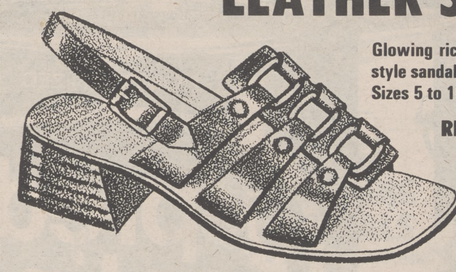

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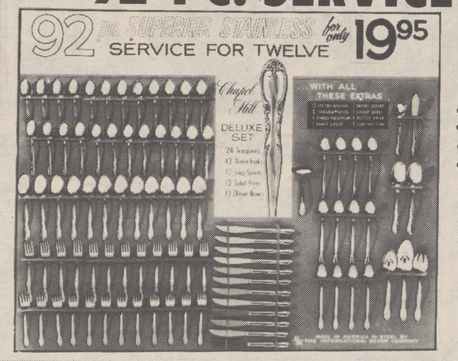

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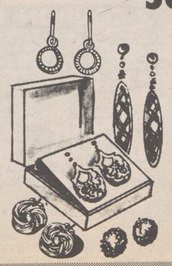

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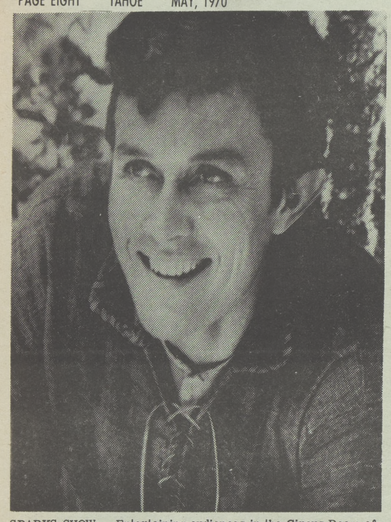


SPARKS SHOW – Entertaining audiences in the Circus Room of John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks through May 6 is the ever popular Jimmy Dean. Dean is a top country and western vocalist and is famous for his storytelling ability.

Jimmy Dean appearing in Nugget Circus Room

After a spectacular SRO stand in Las Vegas in which he was held over for several weeks because of the tremendous crowds, Jimmy Dean brings his fantastic show to the 750 seat Circus Room at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nevada for two weeks, through May 6.

Jimmy Dean, basically a country boy from Plainview, Texas has been among the top record sellers and nightclub draws for many years. He hit the big time, after several years of struggle with his recording of "Big Bad John," which he wrote while on a trip into Chicago where he had an engagement.

One of Jimmy's habits is killing time by writing music and lyrics and this time it really paid off. Several other of his hit songs have come about because of his doodling.

The Jimmy Dean show will feature the Imperials in the second spotlight. The Imperials are well known as the group that backs up the Elvis Presley stage shows.

There are two shows nightly at 8 and 11:30 p.m. for the Jimmy Dean performances, and a third show on Saturday night at 1:45 a.m.

MUSICAL CONTENDER – Grammy Award nominee Peggy Lee will sing "Is That All There Is?" on "The Best on Record: The Grammy Awards Show," the one-hour special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thursday, May 7. Miss Lee's recording of the song is vying for the "Record of the Year" Grammy Award, which will be revealed for the first time on the special.

ABC acquires rights to 'Z'

"Z," the critically acclaimed motion picture which on April 7 won Academy Awards as the Best Foreign Language Film of 1969 and for film editing, has been acquired by the ABC Television Network.

The film, a political suspense thriller starring Yves Montand, Irene Pappas and Jean-Louis Trintignant, is being licensed to ABC by Cinema V Distributing, Inc. Date of the first showing of the film has not yet been determined.

Based on a novel by Vassili Vassilikos, "Z" is a ficitionalized account of events surrounding the death of Grigorios Lambrakis.

Cal-Neva books summer acts

Among the several top entertainers booked to appear at North Lake Tahoe's Cal – Neva Lodge this summer are Frankie Fanelli, Al Bello, Jack Ross and Poncie Ponce. Coordinator for these arrangements and more to come is Cal-Neva Public Relations Director Gordon Horsley.

Fitting line

Frances Reid, featured on NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives," recalls how, in her earlier years on the road, she picked up a copy of the Napoleon (Ohio) Signal and read the following most fitting line for performers: "Applause is about the best interruption we know."

Horsley outlined the multi-story resort hotel's entertainment plans as: "Greatest emphasis will be on upgrading our lounge acts. Top-name entertainers will appear in the Casino Lounge, while the instrumental and vocal group, Tony Austin and Company, will perform in the Terrace Lounge. First-run movies will continue to show throughout the summer in the Celebrity Room."

Frankie Fanelli, one of the most sought-after supper club and recording artists in the entertainment world, will come to the Casino Lounge for Memorial Day weekend, May 28-31.

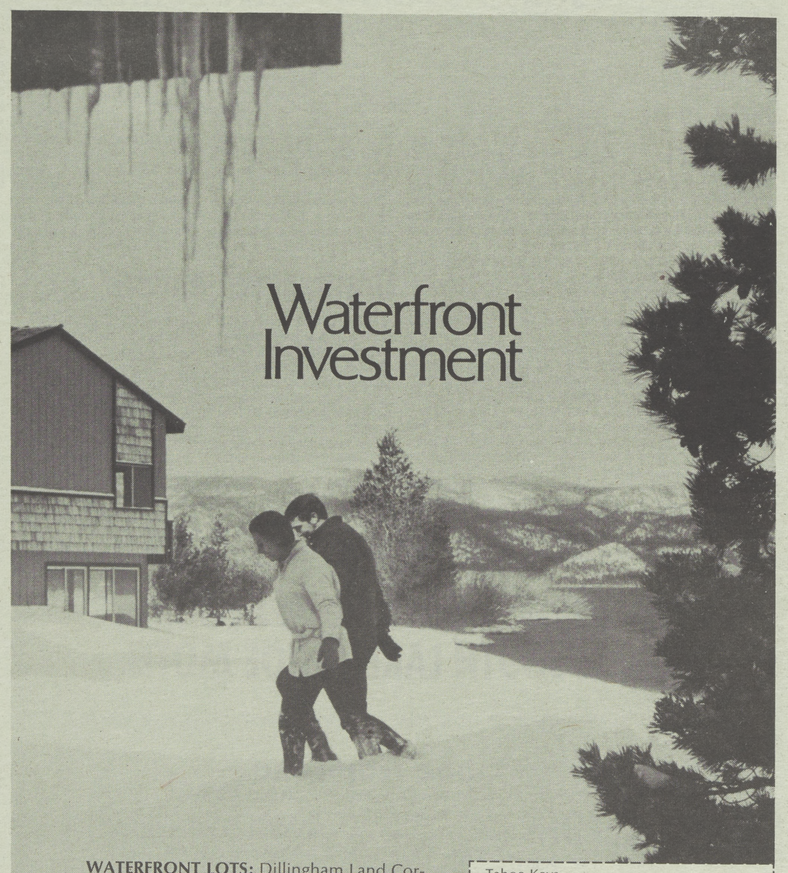
A Reno resident with his wife and five children, Fanelli has recorded four RCA albums, several single records and has made numerous television appearances.

Fanelli is coming to the Cal-Neva Lodge with an entirely new show. He said: "In reality, it's not only a brand new show, it's a brand new 'me' . . . it's Frankie Fanelli with the 'now' sound, but still in good taste."

The Al Bello Show is scheduled for June 11-29, Jack Ross for June 25 to Aug. 5, Poncie Ponce for Aug. 6 to Sept. 2.

New season

"The Carol Burnett Show" has completed production for the current season and will resume production for 1970-71 on August 10.



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Garner signs for new series

Motion picture and television star James Garner will star in a one–hour nighttime color series on the NBC Television Network in the 1971–72 season, it was announced today by Don Durgin, president, NBC Television Network.

"Everyone has been trying to interest James Garner in doing television," Durgin said, "and we're delighted that he – one of today's most popular performers – will make his return to TV on NBC.

"Mort Werner, NBC ' TV's vice president in charge of programs and talent, was largely responsible for our being able to make this long–term agreement with Garner. Their association began in 1957 when Garner's first starring series, 'Maverick,' began on TV."

Werner said; "I'm particularly excited by this renewed association with James Garner and we believe the new Garner series will be one of the highlights of the 1971–72 season."

Werner added that the format for the series had not yet been determined.

Garner will continue to star in motion pictures.

He landed the starring role in the popular "Maverick" series, and portrayed gambler Bret Maverick until 1962. Although he made his movie debut in 1956 in "Toward the Unknown," the TV series launched him into national prominence, and numerous television and screen appearances followed.

Outstanding critical successes among more than a score of feature motion pictures in which Garner has starred are the most recently, widely acclaimed "Support Your Local Sheriff," produced by his own company, Cherokee Productions, and released by United Artists as one of the top grossing movies of 1969; "The Americanization of Emily" with Julie Andrews; Lillian Hellman's "Children's Hour"; "The Great Escape" and "Grand Prix."

It was this latter movie which sparked his current interest in auto racing which has supplanted golf as his number one hobby. However, he still rates as one of Hollywood's leading golfers.

He and Steve McQueen are the movies' top racing enthusiasts. Last November, he placed second in the production class of the famed Mexican 1,000 mile off–road Ensenada to La Paz race. He was one of the few drivers to complete the full, tortuous route without a relief driver.

TRENIERS RETURN – The Treniers, headed by the zany twins, Claude and Cliff returned to the stage of Sahara's Juniper Lounge this week for a five–week engagement.

Juniper spotlights return of Treniers

The wild, crazy, swinging Treniers - one of the most exciting lounge act in the business- open April 30 in the Juniper Lounge of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe.

As usual, the zany twins, Claude and Cliff, will lead the activities ranging from excellent musical numbers to pure nonsense. Great timing and a feeling for audience demands gives every show the aura of freshness even though you may have seen the same performance before.

The chances of repeating the same show twice are slim.

"Man, we're winging it," said Cliff Trenier. "We never know what songs we're going to do until we start into the show, then we play it by ear."

Skip Trenier, who handles the soul vocals in the show, agrees that it's spontaneour. "We have to be," he explains. "Every audience is different and the group that doesn't adjust and play what the audience wants just dosen't make it."

Longevity is hardly a problem for the Treniers.

Swinging for years, the group has always relied on picking up on new tunes as quickly as possible. And in spite of years of success, the group still maintains a steady practice schedule to work on new arrangements but also to brush up on material they've been doing for years.

The Treniers come to the Sahara-Tahoe from an engagement in San Juan, which followed a recent tour of Europe.

The Sahara Juniper Lounge engagement is for five swinging weeks.

Filming starts on movies

Two feature films, a suspense drama and a comedy, begin production this week for the 1970-71 season of the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week" series.

Filming in Lancaster, Calif. is "Love Hate Love" starring Ryan O'Neal, Lesley Warren and Peter Haskell. Famed mystery writer Eric Ambler, who wrote the screenplay of "Topkapi," did the teleplay which deals with a young couple terrorized by the girl's former fiance. George McCowan is directing and Joan Harrison is the producer.

A comedy, "But I don't Want to Get Married," is shooting in Hollywood. Herschel Bernardi stars as a recent widower chased by a number of women determined to make him a husband again. Also starring are Shirley Jones, who stars in ABC's "The Partridge Family."

Series begins production

The ABC Television Network's "Marcus Welby, M. D." has begun production for the 1970-71 season on location in Santa Monica, Calif., setting of the series. The episode before the cameras is "Daisy in the Shadows."

"Marcus Welby," a runaway hit last year, stars Robert Young as Welby, a general practitioner. Co-starring are James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo as their office nurse.

Suzanne Pleshette guest-stars in "Daisy in the Shadows," which was written by Margaret and Paul Schneider. She portrays Ann Logan the guilt-ridden mother of a retarded child whose well-intentioned but misguided efforts to help her daughter affect her health. David Hartman guest-stars as her husband. Marc Daniels is director.

David Victor is executive producer and David J. O'Connell is producer of the hour-long series which is filmed by Universal Television for ABC. "Marcus Welby, M. D." airs Tuesdays, 10-11 p.m., PST.

PETITE SONGSTRESS – Musical comedy at its best is presented nightly in the Sahara–Tahoe's Juniper Lounge, by way of Miss Diana George and the Phil Lenk Trio. Miss George depends on fresh arrangements and a wide variety of songs to present one of the most entertaining segments ever staged at the Sahara–Tahoe. Also starring in the Juniper are the fantastic "Upstarts," and the superstarring "Treniers."

DDT study set by NBC

On Sunday, May 3, NBC News will present a comprehensive report on DDT in the first color–cast of the weekly series "In Which We Live." The series, to be seen on the NBC Television Network, will report the present concern of Americans with the state of their environment. Edwin Newman will be the host.

The show will report all sides to the question of DDT. It will show the misapprehension of many who think that DDT has been totally banned in this country and others who feel that it is not being phased out fast enough. It will attempt to give viewers an idea of how many people with varying opinions get involved in environmental battles.

Safe exercise

"I ride a three-wheeled bicycle for exercise," says Eva Gabor, co-star of "Green Acres" on the CBS Television Network. "I don't ride a two-wheeler because I always fall off."

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ON MUSIC HALL - Bernardette Peters and Bobbie Gentry are the pretty ornaments that adorn host Phil Harris on the Wednesday, May 6 "Kraft Music Hall" program, "Phil Harris Presents Bobbie Gentry," on the NBC Television Network.

Derby to be broadcast

The 96th running of the Kentucky Derby, first of horse-racing's Triple Crown events, will be broadcast live and in color on the CBS Television Network, from Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., for the 23rd consecutive year on Saturday, May 2, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. PT.

Jack Whitaker will be the host for the broadcast. Heywood Hale Broun and Eddie Arcaro will provide the color commentary and Chic Anderson will call the race.

A field of 10 to 12 of the country's leading 3-year-olds is expected to compete in the mile-and-one quarter "Run for the Roses," carrying equal weights of 126 pounds. The purse is $125,000 - added, with at least $100,000 guaranteed to the winner.

Hair guards

When Herman's Hermits went to the studio barbershop to have their hair trimmed for their appearance in "Hold On!," to be broadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, May 22, on the CBS Television Network, security guards were posted to keep studio secretaries from invading the premises in search of locks of hair shorn from the heads of the singers.

Segal - new kind of angry young man

NEW YORK (AP) - George Segal is a new kind of Angry Young Man.

He sometimes sounds like he's out to reform the whole movie industry, take it away from the "guys with the garnet rings" and turn it over to the artists.

His trouble: It's hard to be Angry when you're basically a charming, easy-going guy who originally wanted to be a stand-up comic and still sees almost anything that happens as laugh material.

That's why, in his forthcoming film, "Loving," there are some comedy overtones with a theme that could be grim and sordid enough for any Angry Young man - the falseness and near-depravity of upper middle-class suburban life, a breaking-up marriage and a breaking-down career.

Seagal, who lives in a roomy Manhattan apartment with his wife and two small daughters, emphasizes that he is not a "Hollywood star."

"Paul Newman is the last star," he says. "He's the link. We're just actors."

The would-be comic came the long route to film stardom through off-Broadway, the Central Park Shakespeare Festival, television series, television specials - "Death of a Salesman," "Of Mice and Men," and "Desperate Hours" - and featured roles in more than a dozen movies, notably "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "The Longest Day," and "Ship of Fools."

He thinks one reason so many of those roles cast him as a heavy is that early in the game he played a very mean cop on television. Another could be his rugged physiognomy.

"Back in the '50s," he recalled, "they only wanted the pretty boy types for leads." A Hollywood friend advised Segal to get his nose fixed. Segal declined to change it.

He also declined to leave the business end of the business to the businessmen - those of the garnet rings - and has long been telling them how his films should be distributed and promoted, after letting them know his views on how they should be made.

He objected to distribution plans for the release of "Loving" and won a fight to get it into a small, intimate theater on the East Side rather than a big circuit house on Broadway.

"This is a personal movie- the kind of movie that people tell other people to go see. Nobody in from New Jersey and walking along Broadway is going to come in off the streets to see it," argued Segal.

Segal thinks actors concerning themselves with the total film and how it's handled have created a "healthy dialogue."

"I've been a party to everything I've done," he says. "The movie executives always want to hedge their bets, and often they sign their own death warrant. There's this terror they have. They're afraid of a movie that doesn't cost a lot of money. They think a lot of money is going to buy quality.

"I don't think you can go up now and not be involved. There's no Bid Daddy anymore, no studio to take care of you, to say this script is for you. That was a fascist disctatorship. This is just scuffling. But we're all together now, and it's producing more intelligent movies."

Jones extends engagement

Deacon Jones, originally scheduled to appear in the Casino Lounge at Kings Castle through April 28, has been extended for an additional four weeks. The Deacon Jones Revue is now slated through May 30.

Five years of work on singing and dancing have paved the way for Jones' smooth transition from football to cabaret. The personable entertainer has put together an outstanding show featuring rock, soul and ballad sounds.

Jones, All-Pro defensive end for the the L. A. Rams, plans to retire from football the year his team wins a national championship. He began appearing as an entertainer about a year ago with Roosevelt Grier and the Fearsome Fourson. One of his first recordings, "Along Came Jones," became a hit and launched a solo career for the star athlete.

Ray Frazier and The Continentals keep a driving beat and strong vocal support behind the star. Between Deacon's twice-nightly shows Frazier turns out a heavy rock-soul sound that keeps the dance floor filled to capacity.

The Deacon Jones Revue has attracted a growing crowd of loyal fans. The Lounge is packed nightly with people who came to find out what the show was about. They come back again and again for a "soul injection." Between times they sit and chat with Deacon, a man who enjoys people more than almost anything. It's a fun time.

Drama gets encore

Efforts to teach a mentally-retarded boy provide the motivation for "Teacher, Teacher," the Emmy Award-winning "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama which will have an encore colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday May 2.

David McCallum, Ossie Davis and George Grizzard star in the 90-minute play, which marked the acting deput at age 13, for Billy Schulman as the retarded youngster. Billy, who is retarded, appeared through the cooperation of the National Association of Retarded Children.

McCallum, in the title role, portrays the tired tutor, beset by personal problems, who takes on the job of teaching the retarded boy to read, write and to become more self-relieant.

Davis plays the cook-handyman who wins the friendship and trust of the afflicted child.

Grizzard is the boy's father - a widower who is overwhelmed by his son's problems.

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Scene & Unscene

by Sheryl Jensen

Ireland's Royal Show Band is returning to the Stateline Cabaret June 11 for a three-week encore. The group made its Tahoe debut several months ago at Harrah's and proved to be one of the most outstanding groups to play the lounge.

The Irish showmen are an extremely exciting group. They present a variety of songs, dances and Irish music as only the Irish can. If you missed them during their initial engagement, don't fail to catch their show the second time around.

Deacon Jones doesn't spend his daylight hours sleeping or hanging around Kings Castle.

The casino lounge star is reportedly out visiting schools at Incline Village and along the North Shore. Last week he showed up at Kings Beach Elementary School, talked to the kids and presented a free concert.

He says he enjoyed it so much he is going to contact other schools in the area and start a series of visits while he is still working in the area.

During her three-week engagement at the Stateline Cabaret, Judy Lynn will be revealing seven new outfits valued at $10,000 overall.

Her new ensembles have been designed by Academy Award winner Edith Head, Bob Campbell, who designs television wardrobes for such stars as Tennessee Ernie Ford and Dinah Shore; and her own personal designer, Nudi of Hollywood - honest, that's the name.

The new costumes will bring the value of Miss Lynn's stage wardrobe to over $75,000.

Sahara-Tahoe will host a sailing regatta in late September which is geared to attract major racers from throughout the world. In fact Keoni (Hawaiian for John or Jack) Warner was in from Honolulu over the past weekend to finalize plans with the Webb resort.

Bill Boyer, Harrah's Tahoe publicist, who recently celebrated his 26th birthday, (Happy Birthday Bill), reports that Burt Bacharach, noted composer and musician who played to SRO crowds during his recent local engagement, is scheduled to return to the Tahoe showroom over the Christmas holidays this year.

Following his Harrah's engagement earlier this year, Bacharach flew back to Hollywood where he accepted two Oscars at the Academy Awards Show. He won the coveted statues for his score in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and his hit song from that movie, "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

ACCIDENT VICTIM – A battered Donald Duck gets bandaged by a pretty nurse after a plant explosion in this scene from "Man Is His Own Worst Enemy," an animated feature about the tug-o-war between reason and the emotion in man, to be colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, May 3, on the NBC Television Network.

Joe Sante Quartet opens at lodge

Tricia Gail and The Group take the Topaz Room stage of the Nevada Lodge tonight to close their successful three – week stand at North Lake Tahoe's largest year–round resort hotel casino. Winning wide audience approval on this, their first, Nevada appearance, Tricia Gail and The Group add zip and sparkle to favorite standard tunes while putting on a quick–paced show for Nevada Lodge guests.

The wild and wonderful Joe Sante Quartet brings mirth, madness and music into the Nevada Lodge spotlight beginning Tuesday. Lovely Irene Keller provides husky–voiced vocal glamor and adds to the zany onstage antics of the quartet. A veteran showman, acknowledged as one of the country's virtuoso saxophonists, Joe Sante spreads an astonishing array of instruments among his group. Joe Sante himself can perform with two horns simultaneously, and besides this feat, displays his virtuosity on the soprano, alto, tenor and bass saxophone – with trumpet and clarinet thrown in for good measure. The dynamic quartet has become a top favorite of the Tahoe – Reno – Las Vegas circuit and will entertain Nevada Lodge fun lovers nightly through May 17.

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Bill Cosby, Ray Charles share headliner spot

Street football's gift to show business, Bill Cosby, and musical genius Ray Charles will provide an awesome one–two entertainment punch at Harrah's Tahoe for three weeks beginning April 28.

Songstress Diahann Carroll completes her current two–week stand in the South Shore Room April 27, along with banjo–pickin' comedian Glenn Ash.

Cosby and Charles, each a stylist in his own right, are possibly the strongest co–headliners ever to appear on the same stage at Lake Tahoe.

As high school coach Chet Kincaid, Cosby runs a nation–wide gym class of youngsters and grownups on NBC each Sunday night.

"Bill's TV show is a visual–ization of his monologs, beginning always with a very simple, mundance situation that soars into heights of absurdity," wrote Cecil Smith of the LA Times recently.

Cosby's formula for success is staying away from gimmicks, physical comedy, slapstick and sticking close to humor that is gentle and inoffensive, sentimental but never embarrassing.

He is a four–time Emmy Award winner, earning the Television Academy honor as "best actor in a continuing role in a dramatic series" over three consecutive years for his "I Spy" role.

The many–talented comedian won his fourth Emmy in 1969 for the "First Bill Cosby Special," cited as the outstanding musical or variety special of the preceding year. The "Third Bill Cosby Special" was aired April 1 of this year.

"Ray Charles is the only genius in our business," says Frank Sinatra of the man many believe not only who projects soul, but IS soul.

An accomplished musician, Charles taught himself to play and write for every brass and wind instrument in an orchestra, specializing in piano, organ and sax. He composes and arranges also.

But the genius of Ray Charles is his baring of his person. "I try to bring out my soul. Soul is when you can take a song and make it part of you – a part that's so true, so real, people think it must have happened to you. Soul is like electricity, like a spirit, a drive, a power."

For over 20 years he has done precisely that – reached out and touched all people, transcending barriers of language, culture, educational barriers.

Charles has transformed the gamut of fashions within the idiom of popular music, making rhythm and blues, rock, country and western all uniquely his element.

Top – selling Charles' records include "Wha'd I Say?", "Georgia," "I Can't Stop Lovin' You," "Movin' On," "I Got a Woman," "I'm Busted," "Let It Be" and "You Are My Sunshine."

The Raeletts and the Ray Charles Orchestra will balance the 21–day bill.

Dinner shows begin at 8:15 p.m. with the rope lifted at 6:30 p.m. Seating for midnight cocktail shows begin at 11 p.m. A third show will be offered each of the three Saturday nights, at 2:15 a.m.

RAY CHARLES – One co–star is a comedian, the other is a singer and composer, but both Ray Charles and Bill Cosby are stylists in their respective fields. They are possibly the strongest co–headliners ever to appear on the same stage at Lake Tahoe where they will be appearing in Harrah's South Shore Room through May 18.

BILL COSBY - If the first one doesn't get you, then the second one will - but with Bill Cosby and Ray Charles on the same bill at Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room (April 28 through May 18) its likely you'll be captivated by both.

Out of focus

NBC - TV's Dean Martin says he once was so groggy and sleepy after only an hour's sleep that, looking in the mirror, he reached for the fine-tuning knob.

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On the cover

Lake Tahoe, always beautiful and lovely to look at, seems to be extra attractive during the spring of the year, especially when the weather is clear and sunny as it has been throughout March and April.

This particular view of the lake can be enjoyed in the Al Tahoe area of the South Shore, across the street from the city campground where tourists congregate throughout the summer months. Tribune photo by Rex Lavoie.

Helps to see

"I'm near-sighted," Art Linkletter told a "Life With Linkletter" studio audience at NBC, "and my wife's far-sighted. I help her read restaurant menus and she helps me get off the freeways."

Actress to debut on TV

Shirley MacLaine, one of the world's most popular and talented motion picture stars, has been signed by the ABC Television Network to star in a half-hour entertainment series, it was announced today by Martin Starger, Vice President in charge of Programming for the network.

The program, created and produced by Sheldon Leonard, will mark Miss MacLaine's debut on television in a regular, continuing series. Scheduled for telecast in 1971, the program will be filmed in England and on the Continent by Associated Television Corporation, Ltd.

"The signing of Miss MacLaine," said Mr. Starger, "is of major significance to the ABC Television Network. We can only express deep pride and satisfaction that she has decided to make her first television appearance on ABC.

"In addition, we are especially enthusiastic that the series will be guided by such creative talents as Mr. Leonard and Sir Lew Grade, the deputy chairman and chief executive of ATV, Ltd."

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Harvey's lounge entertainment features variety

The Sultan's Harem Revue, starring Rikko and Tita, round out their engagement at Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, in the Theatre Lounge, continuing their sights and sound of the East Mediterranea, through May 6.

Alternating with the Revue is Martha Mason and the Music People, through May 17 and The Backward Door, through May 4. Opening May 1 is Venus and the Baja Country Jesters, through May 21 and Yvonne and the Candy Shoppe, May 5 through May 11.

Breath-taking, lavish and sensuous describe the exotic movements of the Sultan's Haren Revue as the dancers wind their torsos through the familiar convulsions of the belly dance.

Harvey's Theatre Lounge assumes all the allure of the Mohammedan apartments with one of the finest, exciting revues seen on a local stage. Tita and Rikko perform some of the most breathtaking steps and, together with the ensemble, captivate their audiences visually and vocally with a realistic glimpse of East Indian culture.

Martha Mason and the Music People provide a strong, much appreciated, range of vocal and musical selections, with Martha presenting the vocal flavor to whet the appetite of the discriminating entertainment goer.

The delightful personality of Martha Mason, with her many talented Music People, add top-notch music and song to a bolstered entertainment package. Utilizing a wealth of material with an undetermined amount of talent, this quintet maintains a steady plateau of popularity With their swift up-beat presentations they prove tremendous favorites.

Lloyd Lindroth and his Quartet return to Harvey's Resort Hotel on May 7. He has played five command performances at the White House and will be appearing through May 27.

Lenny Herman and his Orchestra play for diners and dancers in the Tiki Lounge at the Top of the Wheel through May 16.

OPENS STINT – Martha Mason and the Music People, a pleasing and talented group, are playing at Harvey's Resort Hotel, in the Theatre Lounge through May 17.

Everly Brothers to star in summer TV series

"Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show," A musical variety hour spotlighting the two of the most talented and innovative personalities in the music field, will premiere as a summer series on the ABC Television Network Wednesday, July 8 has been announced by Martin Starger, vice president in charge of programming for the ABC Television Network.

The show will be produced for ABC by Screen Gems. The Everly Brothers will be joined by outstanding guest performers representing full spectrum of today's music - country-western, folk, rock, standards, gospel and Tin Pan Alley. Johnny Cash will guest on the premiere telecast and is expected to make other appearances during the summer.

Cash's ABC series, the high-rated "Johnny Cash Show," has its final telecast of the season on July 1 and will return in the fall as part of the ABC Television Network's regular prime-time lineup.

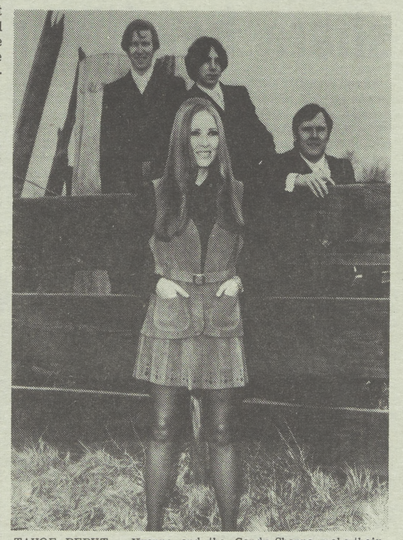
The Everly Brothers' show will be staged as theater-in-the-round with four "moving sidewalks" to carry performers and scenery onto the stage, enabling Don and Phil Everly to re-create the excitement of club shows and folk concerts they have performed throughout this country and Europe.

Their act is fast and explosive, balanced by solf ballads, gentle folk songs and easy humor.

Ever since their first major recording success, "Bye, Bye Love," in the late 1950s, the Everly Brothers have enjoyed outstanding popularity. Their distinctive vocal style and their approach to music have had an important impact on contemporary sound as well as a strong influence on other artists and songwriters.

Bob Dylan once said of the Everly Brothers, "We owe these guys everything. They started it all." And at the start of the Beatles' career in England, the internationally-famed rock group called themselves "the English Everly Brothers."

In addition to "Bye, Bye Love," the Everlys are identified with the million sellers "Wake Up Little Susie," "All I Have to Do Is Dream," "Bird Dog," "Till I Kissed You," "Kathy's Clown," "So Sad," "Ebony Eyes" and "Walk Right Back."



TAHOE DEBUT – Yvonne and the Candy Shoppe make their debut at Harvey's Resort Hotel in the Theatre Lounge, May 5 through May 11. They are appealing to the older crowd as well as the young rock lovers.

LBJ recalls day of assassination

For the first time since the assassination of John F. Kennedy, former President Lyndon B. Johnson will give his own account of the tragic events in Dallas and his assumption of the Presidency, on "LBJ: Tragedy and Transition," to be broadcast Saturday, May 2 in color on the CBS Television Network.

"LBJ: Tragedy and Transition," the third in a series of conversations between Johnson and CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite, is described by producer John Sharnik as "The first opportunity to hear about the events of that tragic day in Dallas and of the period of transition that followed from the man who was both an eye-witness and a principal. In the fateful motorcade, his vantage point was two cars behind President Kennedy. And from the moment of Kennedy's death, he became the focus of events as the successor to the Presidency.'

Johnson will recount his thoughts during the moments immediately following the assassination and the considerations that went into the decision of the next few months.

"LBJ: Tragedy and Transition" was filmed during a week of daily sessions Cronkite had with the former President in a guest house at the LBJ Ranch.

Mountain climbers tell adventure story

The true-life adventure story of the struggle of seven amateur mountain climbers to scale a 20,000-foot mountain in Afghanistan will be presented in "Once Before I Die," an actuality special on NBC-Television Network's "GE Monogram Series" Tuesday, May 5.

Ross Martin will be off-camera narrator.

A professional camera team joined the climbers and filmed the journey from the time the group left the U. S on a 28-day excursion-rate flight to the final battle to the summit.

The 20,000-foot height represents a special goal for many mountain climbers - both because of the physical challenge and because of the lack of such high peaks outside of the Himalayas.

The seven, however, zeroed in on a remote, nearly unmapped mountain range called the Hindu Kush in Afghanistan. Here the peaks soar over 20,000 feet and the expedition to reach them is a much less expensive undertaking than a climb in the Himalayas.

The seven climbers came from various walks of life: Jack Dozier, 53, an attorney, and his twin brother, Superior Court Judge Bill Dozier both from Stockton, California; Eli Goldfarb, an electronics engineer from San Jose, Calif.; court reporter Gary Hill from Stockton; Jeff Dozier (Jack's son), a graduate college student; and Dick Erb and Perry Mann, ski patrolmen in California.

In addition to their own packs of food and gear, the men helped the camera team carry their equipment including a generator and batteries for synchronized picture and sound. The extra weight made the climb more difficult but the use of sound lends a particularly realistic and intimate quality to the story.

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Final golf classic rounds to be aired

The final round of the $100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic—named for one of the sport's all-time greats, now serving as ABC Sports' expert golf commentator – will be televised live and in color exclusively by ABC from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas on Sunday, May 3, 1–3 p.m., PDT.

Nelson will view the final round of "his tournament" from the television tower behind the 18th green where he will work with ABC Sports commentator Chris Schenkel. Golf star Dave Marr will provide expert analysis from an earlier hole.

The ABC color cameras will catch the play on seven holes. They will be set up on holes 15–18, but because of the layout of the course, the camera at the 17th hole can be swung around to cover the action on the par–3 11th. Similarly, the greens of the 13th and 15th holes are adjacent, and the 18th tee is near the 10th green, allowing for television coverage of seven holes.

This is the third year the tournament is being held under its present title. It formerly was known as the Dallas Open. The first Dallas Open was held in 1944 and the winner was Byron Nelson.

His victory in the first tournament and his well-earned reputation as one of the greatest golfers in history aren't the only reason the tournament was named for Byron Nelson. "Lord Byron" lives in nearby Roanoke, Tex., and began his illustrious golfing career in the Lone Star state. He also advised architect Ralph Plummer in designing and building the Preston Trail course five years ago.

In last year's final round, Australia's Bruce Devlin was leading the field when, on the 16th hole, he hooked his drive and the ball landed against a tree. Millions of ABC viewers

LOUNGE HEADLINER – If Country and Western Music is your cup of buttermilk, then you'll find buckets–full in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret where Judy Lynn and her famous western band will entertain through May 13.

SPELLBINDING - Arthur Ellen, noted hypnotist and nightclub entertainer, is currently performing amazing feats of the mind as he fulfills a May engagement in the Stateline Cabaret of Harrah's Tahoe.

CONTINUE IN CABARET – Tuning up their guitars for two more weeks at Harrah's Stateline Cabaret are the Kimberlys, a group which combines country and western music with contemporary songs and ballads. The fresh and exciting group will entertain at Harrah's through May 13.

Changes seen for 'Virginian'

Dramatic changes and a new look, including the casting of motion-picture star Stewart Granger in his first lead role in a television series, highlight the return of "The Virginian" for its ninth season on NBC Television Network, Herbert S. Schlosser, vice president, programs, West Coast, NBC-TV announced today.

Another important casting addition for the 1970-71 season will be Lee Majors, who will join Granger as a series regular. Majors was co-star of the "Big Valley" television series.

Granger, star of such movies as "Prisoner of Zenda" and "King Solomon's Mines," will take over as owner of Shiloh Ranch - the huge spread near Medicine Bow, Wyoming, where the Virginian (James Drury) is ramrod, and Trampas (Doug McClure), top hand. Majors also will play a ranch hand.

Drury, McClure and Majors will rotate leads in a new format patterned along the lines of the innovative, successful NBC series "The Name of the Game" and extended to the 1969-70 season hit series, "The Bold Ones."

Guest star

Veteran actor John Payne, who starred in the television series "Restless Gun" and also has appeared in more than 100 movies, has been cast as Amos Gentry, a heavy-handed land baron, in "The Accident" episode of "Gunsmoke," currently being filmed.

Pam's family

Pamela Rodgers, comedianne on NBC-TV's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," really likes animals. Her household contains two dogs and five cats living in peaceful co-existence.

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